

BUMPER WHEAT CROP MAY NOT REACH MARKET

(Continued from Page One)

they regard it as "an attempt to deprive them of higher prices that may be granted later."

"Reports are the same everywhere," he said. "Farmers will not sell any appreciable amount of their grain."

Frank Jungewaelter, executive secretary of the Associated Retail Bakers of America, predicted that bakery shutdowns would increase sharply beginning today. He said reports indicated that 175 bakeries in Philadelphia alone would be forced to close this week.

The board of governors of the American Bakers association charged that "bureaucratic bungling and mismanagement have caused intolerable bread shortages and breadlines unparalleled in history."

"The staff of life is now an important black market item," the board said.

Bakers criticized the government's reduction of their sugar quota, disputing the theory that it would increase bread production by cutting pastry output.

"This is a brazen attempt to change and control the eating habits of the nation," the Bakers association said. "A cut in sugar cannot increase the supply of bread. The cut will further reduce the overall supply of food."

Meanwhile, combines rolled through wheat fields in Kansas, Oklahoma and southern Illinois, harvesting better than average crops. At a half dozen spots in the Kansas wheat bowl, however, farmers said they would store their wheat in sheds, bins, even on the ground, rather than send it to market.

Grain elevator operators at Pratt, Hutchinson, Garden City and other Kansas wheat centers said farmers were demanding "storage tickets" enabling them to retain control of the wheat.

The Kansas City market review reported that growers were releasing only 5 to 25 per cent of wheat brought to terminal points, storing the rest under the ticket system.

The Illinois crop will be of little help in easing the bread shortage, bakers said. Illinois grows mostly soft winter wheat. This type, the bakers said, is used for cracker and pastry flour but lacks the gluten needed for bread.

The meat shortage was growing more severe, too. At Chicago customers swarmed into the stockyards to buy meat directly from the packers. Most packers ordinarily do not sell at retail, but because of the crowds jamming the yards one company sold a half of a ham to each customer.

TWO DIVORCES GRANTED IN COMMON PLEAS COURT

Two divorces were granted Monday by Judge Emmitt L. Crist in Pickaway County Common Pleas court.

Mrs. Helen Styers was awarded an interlocutory decree from Lawrence Styers on grounds of extreme cruelty. She was given the custody of a minor son. Styers was enjoined from interfering with her and the child. Mrs. Styers was granted possession of money in the bank and certain real estate, and Styers was ordered to pay \$20 a week alimony.

Mrs. Leota Grubb was granted a divorce from Ralph D. Grubb on grounds of gross neglect of duty and wilful absence. He was barred from all claim to real estate owned by Mrs. Grubb.

PREACHER DIES GIVING 'BROTHERLY LOVE' KISS

VAN DYKE, Mich., June 17—While preaching a sermon on "brotherly love," the Rev. Walter I. Pate, 58, pastor of the Church of God, stepped down in his audience to demonstrate what he meant.

"I'll show you what real brotherly love is," he said, sitting down beside a man and embracing him. He kissed the man and stood up.

"That is real brotherly love," he said, and dropped dead of a heart attack.

TOP JUDICIARY DEMANDED

NEW YORK, June 17—A federal industrial judiciary, with power to settle any labor strike, was demanded of congress today by Fiorello La Guardia, director of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration.

WAVELL PLAN DOOMED

LONDON, June 17—Viceroy Viscount Wavell's "take it or leave it" plan for an Indian government stands only a remote chance of acceptance, responsible congress party and Moslem quarters here believed today.

EXPENSE CUT URGED

WASHINGTON, June 17—The federal reserve board today asked congress to keep the present tax rates and cut government expenditures. The large federal income, the board said, should be used to reduce the national debt.

Director McCarey Ranked Highest Paid In U. S.

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bombshell of 20th Century Fox, received \$201,458 to become the highest paid actress and the highest paid woman in the United States.

The partial listing did not include movie magnate L. B. Mayer, who has led the field for a number of years. His 1943 earnings were \$908,069. His 1944 earnings probably will appear on a later list.

McCarey's first place figure of \$1,113,035 was made up of \$75,000 in salary and the rest in royalties and "other compensation." Others of the big 10 were:

Charles H. Strub, vice president of the Los Angeles Turf Club, \$466,537 of which \$12,000 was salary and the remainder bonus.

Film actor Fred MacMurray, \$391,217.92, of which \$177,884.59 came from 20th Century-Fox Film Corp., and \$213,333.33 from Paramount Pictures, Inc. He was the highest paid actor.

Darryl F. Zanuck, vice president, 20th Century-Fox, \$260,833 salary.

The treasury listings included only money paid by corporations in salaries, commissions, bonuses and other compensation for personal services in excess of \$75,000 annually. They did not include income from investments. That is why these lists never include the Rockefeller and other famous names who have tremendous incomes, but receive it from investments rather than salaries.

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The treasury figures are gross payments. Under the tax law in effect in 1944, a net income of \$1,000,000 would have been subject to a federal tax of about \$900,000.

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ARMY AND NAVY ARGUING AGAIN

(Continued from Page One)

gram sided with the Army in most of the points disputed by the two services. He did, however, go along with the Navy in rejecting a suggestion for a single military or naval man to command all the armed forces.

Robertson argued that "now, if ever" is the time for a strong Navy and Air Corps without "such a big Army." He feared the Navy would fall under army control under the proposed set-up. But Chairman Elbert Thomas, D., Utah, of the senate military committee, and Sen. Warren R. Austin, R., Vt., both hailed the President's program.

Austin, recently named U. S. representative on the United Nations security council said that unification will gain a more efficient armed service for the country. This, he maintained, will strengthen the hand of those administering U. S. foreign affairs.

The President's program sent to congress Saturday generally was regarded as a victory for the army which long has favored the merger. Mr. Truman's plan provides for:

1. A single department of national defense headed by a civilian secretary of cabinet rank.

2. Coordination of the Army, Navy and Air Corps within the single department and headed by three civilian secretaries not of cabinet rank.

3. A joint chiefs of staff responsible for preparation of strategic plans for the services, rather than a single chief of staff as urged by the army.

4. Army control of Navy land-based aircraft with minor exceptions; navy control of carrier based and marine planes.

5. Retention of the Marine corps as part of the Navy.

6. Establishment of a council of national defense—including the secretary of state—to integrate foreign and military policies.

7. Establishment of a national security resources board to assure the best use of the nation's natural resources in support of national security.

8. Joint coordination of supply, research, education and training program.

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On the same basis, the tax on a net income of \$500,000 would have been \$442,985; a tax of \$348,985 on \$400,000; \$254,985 on \$300,000; and \$68,565 on \$100,000.

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VOTE YES TOMORROW!

WATER-RATES!

The important thing about rates is the amount of water you get for your dollar. How does Circleville compare with other cities of same size:

| City | Minimum Quar. Charge | No. Of Gallons |
|-------------------|-------------------------|-------------------|
| Ashland | \$2.00 | 6,000 |
| Athens | \$3.75 | 15,000 |
| Bedford | \$2.25 | 7,500 |
| Berea | \$3.00 | 11,250 |
| Bryan | \$3.00 | 10,500 |
| Defiance | \$2.50 | 8,250 |
| Greenfield | \$2.25 | 4,250 |
| Dover | \$2.50 | 9,750 |
| Geenville | \$3.00 | 7,500 |
| Logan | \$1.50 | 4,550 |
| Wapakoneta | \$1.75 | 3,750 |
| CIRCLEVILLE | \$1.80 | 3,000 |

WE PAY MORE PER GALLON THAN ANY CITY!!

Every town above EXCEPT CIRCLEVILLE owns its water system!!

The Water Co. Has Admitted!

That an average of \$7,700 per year is taken from the Circleville plant to pay salaries of Youngstown officers, traveling expenses, etc.!!!

That the Water Co. has already spent \$23,000 in an effort to defeat the City!!!

That the \$926.00 sewer flushing bill, which the City refused to pay, was wrong!!!

That if a power failure occurred at a fire, the water company could not pump water to fight the fire for at least 35 minutes!!! Will the fire wait???

That they have 2 managers and 2 plant operators on the pay-roll!

That \$90,000 will provide a good soft-water system!

That the reason they don't want to sell is because they are making money!!

That their operating cost in 1945 was the highest in history! (2 managers, 2 plant operators, condemnation expenses, etc.—Remember???)

A Public Letter

CITIZENS OF CIRCLEVILLE:

The City Council in 1935 thought it wise to purchase the water system. Every City Council since that time has felt the same way. Their opinions were based on reports from many other cities, the Ohio Inspection Bureau, The Public Utilities Commission, engineering reports, banking reports and common sense.

Council has attempted to give you the benefit of all this information but it is extremely difficult to give banking figures, cost figures, cost break-downs, tax information, etc., in an understandable manner. The Water Company has tried to confuse you with trick figures.

The members of Council are all citizens of Circleville doing their best for you. We are not always right and this is true of every human being. But in this case, we are all so convinced after obtaining the best advice possible that we deem it the most important step forward that Circleville has ever made! That is why we have fought for it so hard!

The Water Company does not want to sell. This is proof that we are taking the right step. Now it is up to you as voters! We hope that every voter goes to the polls tomorrow. Let this matter be decided once and for all!!!

Respectfully, City Council.

The Bankers Are Willing To Bet \$550,000

That the citizens of Circleville can successfully and profitably manage their waterworks.

The Ohio Water Service Company has spent \$25,000 trying to convince you that you need one of their "self-appointed guardians" over your drinking water supply at a profit to themselves.

Do you think that you should be accorded the dignity that befits a human being?

PAY TRIBUTE TO YOURSELF AND NOT TO THE WATER COMPANY!!

Robert Colville, your county treasurer, says that TAXES CANNOT BE RAISED if the city buys the Water Co.

Beware of the water company workers who are selling their civic pride for a pittance!

Beware of last-minute rumors of the water company! They had their chance to tell the truth!!

Chillicothe Says:

That they bought their plant in 1939 for \$825,000 and issued bonds at 3½% interest.

That they have built a new pumping station, drilled new wells and installed a softener since that time. That they have paid all their bonds and interest in full to date.

That on June 1, 1946, they had \$82,902.40 in the bank as clear profit and that they have reduced rates once!!!

There is not one city-owned water company in the State of Ohio which is not making a big profit!!!

Water Committee of Council

462 BOYS, GIRLS PARTICIPATE IN 4-H CLUB WORK

31 Clubs Active In County With 462 Projects In Progress

Nearly 500 boys and girls and a half hundred adults are participating in 4-H club work in Pickaway county.

According to information announced by Larry A. Best, Pickaway county extension agent, 257 girls and 205 boys are enrolled in 462 projects including clothing, foods, flower gardening, vegetable gardening, and livestock, in progress in Pickaway county's 31 4-H Clubs. Fifty-six of the girls are enrolled in livestock projects. Forty-five men and women, one or more in each 4-H Club community, are acting as advisors for these groups.

A 4-H club is composed of an interested group of rural young people between the ages of 10 and 20 who carry out a plan of work with the aid of their advisor and the local extension agents. Four-H Club work is a part of the extension service of Ohio State University and the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

A 4-H club meeting consists of three parts: the business session conducted by its officers and governed by Robert's Rules of Order, the work period where sewing, cooking, planting, livestock feeding, etc. is discussed and practiced, and a recreation period.

Plans are already under way for the Junior Fair in September where the results of the summer's work will be displayed, demonstrations conducted, and style show held.

The name of each club, its enrollment, and advisor or advisors follows:

Perry township: New Holland Salad Senders, 9, Mrs. Roscoe Shipley; Atlanta Silver Thimble, 20, Mrs. Jay Skinner and Mrs. Warren Hobbie; Perry Twp. 4-H Jr. Farmers, 16, Paul G. Peck.

Deercreek township: Deercreek Hustlers, 14, Charles Rose and John Brown.

Wayne township: Wayne Willing Workers, 7, Mrs. Walter Downing; Westfall 4-H Victory Club, 14, George Mallett.

Pickaway township: Pickaway Sewettes, 6, Mrs. Ruth McKenzie; Logan Elm Lazy Daisy, 10, Mrs. Luther List; Logan Elm Livestock, 16, Luther List.

Saltcreek township: Saltcreek Victory Stitches, 10, Mrs. Leslie Dearth and Mrs. Harvey Lutz; Saltcreek Stitch and Chatter, 13, Mrs. William Deffenbaugh; Saltcreek Valley Livestock, 15, C. D. Rector and H. A. Strous.

Monroe township: Monroe S. S. Club, 11, Mrs. Harvey Brigner and Mrs. Turney Sheets; Do It Yourself, 13, Mrs. Vida Hosler; Junior Farmers of Monroe, 19, Charles Hosler and Russell Timmons.

Jackson township: Cle's Girls, 8, Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer; Jackson Township Livestock, 19, G. Fred Hulise.

Circleville township: Circle Sew Straight Club, 13, Mrs. Berman Wertman and Mrs. Clyde Cook.

Washington township: Washington Jolly Stitches, 11, Mrs. Floy Brobet and Mrs. Robert Brobet; Washington Hill Climbers, 16, Loring Leist and Wayne Martin.

Darby township: Darby Flying Needles, 20, Mrs. Orville Shannon; Fine and Dandy, 17, C. V. Neal and Robert Vincent.

Scioto township: Scioto Hardy Workers, 16, Miss Joan Belt and Mrs. H. F. Belt; Up and Coming 4-H Club, 11, Ralph Haughn.

Harrison township: Duvall Willing Workers, 5, Miss Betty Holbrook; Ashville Flying Fingers, 9, Miss Fay Dowler; Duvall Go Getters, 10, Hewitt Cromley and Harry Speakman.

Walnut township: Sew and Sew.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor of the
Circleville Daily Herald:

I am neither confused or fooled by the deceptive statements and slander the Water Co. has been feeding our people and regardless of whether we win or lose I want to go on record as stating that if the people of Circleville do not support their City Council on Tuesday, they will have many regrets for many years.

I have gone to the trouble of learning the facts and the truth of the matter is that the City Council is telling you the truth and the Water Co. is not.

I am for the best interests of Circleville and have no selfish motives. I challenge anyone to dispute it.

I feel sorry for any City that has to remain for another 30 years at the mercy of such an outfit as The Ohio Water Service Co. Wake up, fellow citizens, to the fact that we have about the third highest water rate in Ohio and that we have a higher fire insurance rate than either Kingston or Ashville! That we have one of the hardest waters possible and that home water softeners are expensive to operate; that the additional cost of your water softener service will add about \$27.50 per year to your already high water bills this year. The blame lies with the Water Co. and not the City.

To those who are confused, it all boils down to the fact that Circleville has an opportunity it may never have again. We are buying the Water Co. for \$420,000 at 1% interest and will pay the loan from the earnings of the waterworks without expense to the taxpayers and with the waterworks itself the only security. The banks and bonding companies do the worrying — not you or me.

Who would not buy a money-making business or home under those conditions even if you did not have a dollar to pay down? That 1% interest rate will save the City almost \$200,000 over a 30 year period!

It is too bad that there is not time for another Forum as the Water Co. is still sending out letters, cards, advertisements and persons with slanderous misstatements and "scare-stuff". Do not be so blind as to let some strangers try to dictate how we should vote! They are not protecting the taxpayers but only fooling them.

Who cannot say that the Sewage Disposal Plant, Berger Hospital, the parking meters, our sewer systems and our paved streets are not valuable assets to the City? We are fighting again to make progress and to make Circleville a better place to live in. Vote "Yes" tomorrow.

John F. Mader.

16, Mrs. Fred Glick; Walnut Workers, 13, Jay Hay.

Madison township: Madison Busy Fingers, 4, Mrs. Joseph Rohr and Mrs. Howard Wilson; Madison Livewire's 4-H Club, 18, Harold Hines and Wayne Brown Jr.

CAR OWNERS

We are now equipped to service and repair all makes.

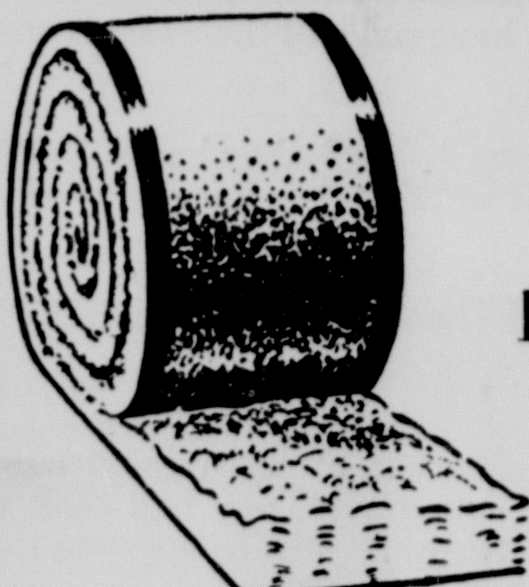
MOATS & GEORGE

DRIVE IN TODAY!
HUDSON MOTOR SALES

Owned and Operated by Veterans of World War II

160 E. Franklin St.

Phone 933



Partemp HOME INSULATION

\$2.59

Roll, 37 1/2 sq. ft.

FHA TERMS

Up to Three Years to Pay!

ENJOY SUMMER COOLNESS!

Partemp is government-approved, lightweight and easy to install, water-repellent and fire-resistant. It's a new type insulation and a real wonder worker! See Partemp today. Free estimate.

Firestone

STORE

147 W. MAIN ST.

PHONE 410

33 OHIOANS IN BIG PAY CLASS

Salaries Over \$75,000 Are Listed For Incorporation Officials In State

WASHINGTON, June 17.—Thirty-three corporation officials in Ohio were included in a list released today by the Treasury department of individuals who received compensation for services in excess of \$75,000 for the calendar year 1944 and fiscal year ending in 1945.

The Ohio list included: Harry W. Bracy, The Kroger Grocery & Baking Company, \$221,393.75; R. R. Deupree, Procter & Gamble Co. and affiliated group, \$178,049; H. M. Howard, The Aetna Paper Co., \$120,949.74; Charles R. Hook, The American Rolling Mill Co., \$97,844.15;

George A. Bryant, The Austin Co., \$75,150.16; E. D. Hopper, The Buick Youngstown Co., \$108,631.20; Frank D. Stranahan, Champion Spark Plug Co., \$120,000; Robert A. Stranahan, Champion Spark Plug Co., \$170,000;

R. C. Cosgrove, Crosley Corp., \$89,999.92; Harry W. Jameson, David Davies, Inc., \$114,835.41; Charles M. Robertson, Kroger Grocery & Baking Co., \$81,284.32; Simon Lazarus, F. and R. Lazarus Co., \$100,000;

E. J. Kulas, Midland Steel Products Co., \$99,428.92; S. C. Allen, National Cash Register Co., \$96,000; Edward A. Deeds, National Cash Register Co., \$100,000; J. P. Lewis, Owens-Illinois Glass Co., \$90,000; W. E. Lewis, Owens-Illinois Glass Co., \$100,000;

H. E. Coombe, William Powell Co., \$83,614.97; F. M. Barnes, Procter & Gamble Co., \$94,000; R. K. Brodie, Procter & Gamble Co., \$94,000; W. B. McIntosh, Pyramid Rubber Co., \$135,299.73;

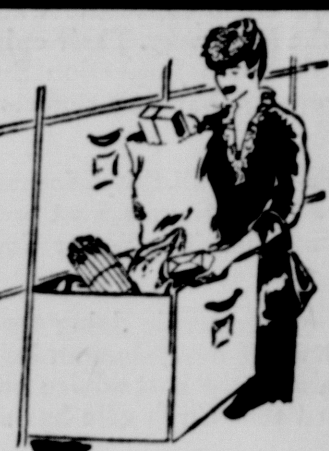
D. H. Scholl, Wm. Taylor Son & Co., \$100,000;

William E. Umstadt, Timken Roller Bearing Co., \$139,900; C. A. Bergstrom, Weldon Tool Co., \$75,090; W. C. Denison, Jr., Denison Engineering Co., \$100,000; J. O. Eaton, Eaton Manufacturing Co., \$100,000;

Paul Bellamy, Forest City Pub-

TAKE NERCON

A REMEDY FOR RELIEF OF
DAYS AND NIGHTS OF
NERVOUSNESS
OR
RESTLESSNESS
ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR NERCON



Frozen Food Delights

The foods you love can be always on hand by buying them in season, storing them in our frigid frozen food lockers and using them whenever you like. You're sure of freshness and delicious flavor when you store your foods here. Low, moderate rentals.

H. and L. PACKING CO.

Lovers Lane

Phone 68

HOUSING IS NO PROBLEM FOR FAMILY OF 12

WORCESTER, Mass., June 17.—The housing shortage or rents don't bother Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Burdett and their 12 children. They live in a 10-room house and don't pay a cent for rent or taxes. It's strictly legal, too.

The Burdett get their home free because no one knows who owns it. The city would like to straighten that matter out so it can collect taxes. But Burdett isn't interested in seeing an owner. The owner would "have the place fixed up a bit."

The house belonged to an estate when the Burdett moved in several years ago and started paying \$25 rent. Soon that was cut to \$15 in lieu of repairs. Then two years ago, a representative of the estate said there was serious doubt about the ownership of the property and no more rent would be collected until the title was straightened out. That's the last the Burdett have heard. They don't want to hear from anyone.

lishing Co., \$99,045.22; Sterling E. Graham, Forest City Publishing Co., \$90,000; G. A. Rentschler, General Machinery Corp., \$100,100; John L. Collier, B. F. Goodrich Co., \$145,000;

Benjamin S. Katz, Gruen Watch Co., \$83,000; Robert Heller, Robert Heller & Associates, Inc., \$76,069.01; Hiram S. Rivitz, Industrial Rayon Corp., \$108,893.84.

OUR experience makes us qualified to render a service appropriate in every detail regardless of religious affiliation.

LINK M. MADER

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

PHONE 131

FRESH FROZEN FOODS

| | |
|--------------------------|-----|
| Broccoli | 31c |
| Extra Fancy Cut Corn | 28c |
| Pie Crusts | 25c |
| Brussel Sprouts | 21c |
| Mixed Vegetables | 28c |
| Cut Stringless Wax Beans | 23c |
| Applesauce | 25c |
| Freestone Peaches | 38c |
| Grapefruit Sections | 34c |

FRESH FROZEN PEACHES—APRICOTS

For Home Canning — Order Now

WE PAY MARKET PRICES FOR EGGS



give yourself
a Sea Shine with
Peggy Sage's
SHIMMER-SHEEN

in sea
shine
colors

Shimmering Dark Fire—
Shimmering Psyche Pink—Bronze
... there's nothing to match these
three Sea Shine Colors on sand or sea,
for there's nothing like SHIMMER-SHEEN
under the sun. It's the one polish with
enough fire and flash for pedicures.
The only polish with enough
iridescence to shame the seashell.
Ask for Peggy Sage SHIMMER-SHEEN
in her three Sea Shine Colors.

Sea Shine Set, 1.50 value for \$1.25*;
includes bottle of Shimmering
Nail Polish, Polishbrush, Polish
Remover, and accessories.
Individual polish bottle, 60¢*

GALLAHER'S DRUG STORE

CORNER MAIN and COURT STS.



furnished free of charge by the Pickaway district.

Anyone who is interested in results after several years of operations under a conservation farm plan may see for himself if he calls at the Montelius farm, according to J. A. Muster, soil conservationist, who further states that Mr. Montelius is enthusiastic about conservation methods of soil improvement.

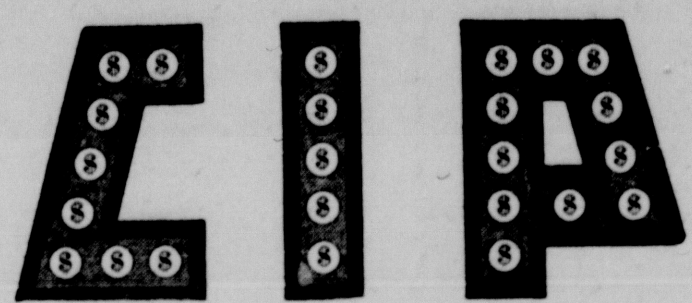
Ex-ballplayer studying music. Wonder what his goal is—first or second bass?

READ THE CLASSIFIED AD

We offered to build a plant to furnish Soft Water at an estimated average cost per customer of only 45¢ per month or 1 1/2¢ per day.

THE OFFER TO BUILD STILL STANDS

Ohio Water Service Co.



The City Loan

CIP... means CASH IN PURSE

to buy bargains—take a trip—pay bills—or for any personal use. Just phone or stop in. We have all the CIP you want on friendly lenient terms. Pay as you go. All of us here at The City Loan are at your service. You will like our CIP plan best of all.

Phone 90

Clayton Chalfin, Mgr.

108 W. Main St.

FARM TIRES

New Shipment of GOODYEAR and FIRESTONE Tires

TRACTOR — Fronts and Rears
COMBINE TIRES — WAGON TIRES

We Have Any Size Rear Tire You Need

For Replacement or Cut Down Come in Today for Estimate

RICHARDS IMPLEMENT CO.

YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS DEALER

325 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 194

GRANTS

KNOWN FOR VALUES

BIG SAVINGS
FOR SUMMER!

Crisp, cool
print dresses

2 for 5.50

2.85 ea. reg. 2.98

Grants does it again! Our best collection of summer prints, priced so you can easily buy 21 Cool pastel prints in cotton and rayons in popular summer styles. 9-15, 12-20

W. T. GRANT CO.

129 W. Main St.

INSURE CANNING SUCCESS!



USE

JARS
CAPS, LIDS
& RUBBERS

And follow instructions in the Ball Blue Book. To get your copy send 10c with your name and address to—
BALL BROTHERS COMPANY, Muncie, Ind.

MEMBERSHIP OF MILLION GOAL OF YOUNG AVC

Liberal Elements Guiding
Affairs Of Newest
Veterans Group

DEE MOINES, Ia., June 17—The youthful American Veterans Committee, under the guidance of liberal elements elected to national office, began a drive today for 1,000,000 members.

Charles Bolte, 26, Greenwich, Conn., was elected national chairman at the final session of the AVC's constitutional convention late yesterday. Bolte, who lost a leg while serving with the British at El Alamein, had served as temporary chairman since the group's formation three years ago.

Gilbert Harrison, 31, AVC founder, was elected vice-chairman.

"The convention wrangling actually was helpful in letting off a lot of steam," Bolte said. There was no doubt of a display of liberalism in this convention and indications are for a strong trend toward a great new veteran's organization.

"We will not support any individual candidates for office but will redouble our efforts if OPA is defeated so that veterans can get decent jobs and have reasonable living conditions. We will begin immediately for 1,000,000 members by June, 1947."

Delegates adopted a platform calling for control of atomic energy by the United Nations and cessation of atomic bomb manufacture; creation of a league of veterans of all United Nations; creation of a world armed force; immediate restoration of food rationing and a break in relations with Spain; and continued opposition to Argentina.

Bolte was elected with only one dissenting vote, from a Brooklyn, N. Y., delegate. Harrison defeated Norris Helffer, Los Angeles, who had the backing of Fred Borden, New York, publicity representative of the Political Action Committee. Borden, himself, withdrew from the race.

SAINTS STRETCH LEAD; BIRDS IN DOUBLE DEFEAT

By United Press
St. Paul strengthened its lead in the American Association yesterday by taking two victories at Toledo, 9 to 7 and 3 to 1.

The second place Louisville Colonels split with Milwaukee at Louisville, the Colonels taking the nightcap 4 to 1 after the Brewers had won 4 to 2. In other games yesterday Kansas City defeated Indianapolis, 8 to 7 and 8 to 6 at Indianapolis and Minneapolis won two at Columbus, 7 to 2 and 10 to 7.

The fourth place Millers were easy victors over Columbus. Minneapolis got nine hits in the opener and 16 in the afterpiece. The Red Birds connected for eight hits in the first and 13 in the second. Don Schoenborn allowed one run in the first and another in the

We Will
PAY HIGHEST
CASH PRICES
FOR GOOD USED
CARS

Moats & Newman
MOTOR SALES
159 E. Franklin Circleville

KAYNEE SPORT SHIRTS

For Boys
Age 8 to 16

Solid, Fast Colors
"Kaynee" is the best
you can buy in boys'
wear. Don't delay—
They will go fast at this
price—

\$1.40 to
\$1.89

I. W. KINSEY

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Thou shalt take no gift: for
the gift blindeth the wise and
perverteth the words of the
righteous. —Exodus 23:8.

Irene Johnson, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, Stoutsville, was a medical patient, Monday in Berger hospital. She was admitted to the hospital Saturday night.

Surplus outdoor chrysanthemum plants are now ready for folks who did not make reservations. 10c each at Brehmer's. —ad.

Stephen Smith and his sister, Patricia, 1235 South Court street, underwent tonsillectomies Monday, in Berger hospital.

Patricia Sue Graham, 158 Hayward avenue, who underwent a tonsillectomy Saturday in Berger hospital, was removed Sunday to her home.

Ralph Walters was removed from Berger hospital, Sunday, to his home, Route 2, Circleville.

Martha Sue Johnson, Northridge road, who underwent a tonsillectomy Saturday in Berger hospital, was removed Sunday to her home.

Mrs. John Jenkins and infant daughter were removed Sunday from Berger hospital to their home at 683 East Mound street.

Wilbur Swain, Route 2, Amanda, who underwent a tonsillectomy Saturday in Berger hospital, was removed Sunday to his home.

The Circleville Chamber of Commerce will meet Tuesday, 6:30 p. m., June 18, at the Betz Restaurant. Walter Riffe, Jr., secretary of the Washington C. H. Chamber of Commerce, will speak on "The Chamber of Commerce in the Small Town." Junior Chamber members are invited to attend. The Circleville Chamber of Commerce. —ad.

Mrs. William Barthelmas and infant daughter were removed Saturday night from Berger hospital in Defenbaugh's ambulance to their home, Route 2, Circleville.

Mrs. George Roof was removed from White Cross hospital, Columbus, in Defenbaugh's ambulance, to her home on State Route 188 in Walnut township.

Mrs. Gilbert Grooms and infant son were removed from Berger hospital, Saturday afternoon in Defenbaugh's ambulance, to their home, 629 East Mound street.

Mrs. Frank Krieger was removed from Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, Saturday in Defenbaugh's ambulance, to her home, Route 1, Stoutsville.

third, then held the Birds scoreless. Bill Webb relieved Schoenborn in the eighth. Bill Lefebvre hurled the second for the Millers. Columbus used four pitchers in the first and five in the second encounter.

We Pay For
Horses \$5.00 — Cows \$3.00
According to Size and Condition
Small Animals Removed
Promptly
Call

CIRCLEVILLE
FERTILIZER

Reverse Telephone 1364 Reverse
Charges E. G. Buchelt, Inc.

ASK FOR **FLEET-WING**

Piston Seal

MOTOR OIL

IT SEALS-IN POWER

NOW AT
The Circleville Oil Co.
301 N. Court St. Circleville



PRUSHING WILL IS FILED FOR FROBATE HERE

Will of V. H. Prushing, Ashville, who died May 24, 1946 leaving an estate valued at \$21,000, has been filed for probate in Pickaway County Probate court. The executors are Fred Prushing, Scioto township, and Harry Margulis, Ashville. The will is dated October 11, 1945.

Residue of the estate, after distribution of a number of small bequests, is to be equally divided among William Prushing, Harry Prushing, Fred Prushing, David Prushing, Ed Prushing, the children of a deceased sister, Susan Barth, and the children of a deceased brother, John Prushing.

The bequests listed in the will include: \$700 each to William Prushing, Helen Doersam; \$1,000 each to Ed Prushing, Elizabeth Beavers, Gladys Richey; \$800 to Fred Prushing; \$600 to Harry Prushing; \$500 each to Paul Prushing, Jr., Ray Prushing, Fred Prushing, Bower Prushing, Lucille Mitthof, Danna Prushing, Byron Prushing, Dean Prushing, Clarence Barth, Gladys Barth, and David Barth; \$400 each to David Prushing, Minnie Parker, and Harriet Hedges; \$300 each to Robert Prushing, Claud Prushing, Reba Hinton, Mildred Hulser, Catherine Stagniller; \$200 each to Meda Schooley, Harry Brown, Florence Cline, Kermit Brasket and Orvel Lane.

FEARED 'SPOT OF TEA'

BOSTON — During the 17th century one of the most discussed topics here was whether West India tea might not be a menace to the community's morals.

Many a bitter debate on the matter was held in homes and coffee shops by civic leaders as they consumed tumblers of good Medford (Mass.) rum.

Take a Daredevil's word for it!



See us today! We're headquarters for the tire that
OUTWEARS PREWAR TIRES!

Is the "tire that outwears prewar tires" really news? Ask stunt driver Jimmie Lynch. This unposed photo was snapped as newsreel cameras recently filmed Jimmie testing new B.F. Goodrich Silverstones—the tire that OUTWEARS PREWAR TIRES!

The new wider, flatter tread gives better traction, safer stopping, longer wear. Two shock-absorbing breaker strips give extra protection against sudden blows. Maybe we have your size in stock. Stop in today.

CONVENIENT TERMS AVAILABLE

**THE A & H
TIRE CO.**

115 E. Main St. or Corner Scioto and Water Sts.

B.F. Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

men and women IN UNIFORM

Coxswain Roger Lee Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, Monroe township and the holder of several medals, has been discharged from the Navy after having served for 21 months. He was trained at Great Lakes, Ill. and at Fort Pierce, Fla. His medals include American area campaign, Asiatic, and Pacific. He was for a time stationed at Newport, R. I., and served one year on the U. S. S. Hamblin.

Pfc. Paul E. Hoover, son of Thomas Hoover, Walnut township, has received a discharge from the Marine Corps. Pfc. Hoover was wounded May 20, 1945 during enemy action on Okinawa, and he has since been a patient in various naval hospitals.

GM/3C Billy M. Huffman, 420 North Scioto street, was discharged June 8 from the Navy, according to an official notification from Great Lakes, Ill.

MM/2C Richard A. Marshal, Stoutsville, was discharged from the Navy, June 8, at Great Lakes, Ill., according to an official notification.

"Hello..Coke!"



Coca-Cola 5¢

LLOYD MANGRUM, WAR HERO, WINS U. S. GOLF TITLE

CLEVELAND, June 17—Little Lloyd Mangrum, a Texas farm boy who was almost ploughed under in the battle for France, showed the folks at home today what a G. I.'s courage means when the cause is beyond hope.

The purple heart hero did it in language they could understand. Far from the shock of battle which is so difficult for any who haven't seen it to understand, the 31-year-old professional wrote his tale of courage on a golf course by coming from behind to win the U. S. open golf championship by one stroke in a 36-hole playoff with Byron Nelson and Vic Ghezzi.

He was terrific when the going was the toughest, when thunder, lightning and rain roared over Canterbury's man-killing course, when he was three shots back of Nelson with only six more holes to go. He won the playoff with a pair of par 72's, while Nelson and

Ghezzi, for years two of the greatest competitors in the game, finished with 72-73. The three had tied at 284, four under par for the 72 holes, at the end of the regulation distance Saturday.

STOUTSVILLE 9 WINS FIRST GAME OF 1946 SEASON

Stoutsville K. of P. softball team travelled to Ashville Sunday and took home a 4-3 victory in the

We offered to build a plant to furnish Soft Water at an estimated average cost per customer of only 45c per month or 1 1/2c per day.

THE OFFER TO BUILD
STILL STANDS

Ohio Water
Service Co.

**HARDWARE
TOOLS-UTENSILS
DISHES-GLASSWARE
PAINT**



Naturally our stock of some items is not as complete as in Prewar days, but we can still supply homemakers with most of their needs. When you need hardware and household wares buy them at

PHONE 136
**HARPSTER and
YOST**
107 E. MAIN ST.
CIRCLEVILLE

first game of the season for the visiting team.

Smith struck out nine men and gave up only four hits, one a home run by P. Nance. The visitors collected nine hits off Hudson. Justus and Reichelderfer each had two for three.

Anyone wishing games with the Stoutsville team should contact Marvin Rife, Stoutsville.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Headache Misery

Cells for dependable relief, Sal-Tayna multi-ple-medicine, a fine powder for quick action in fast-dissolving gelatin capsules is unexcelled in efficiency and long lasting relief. Sooner or later alert people get to know the extra comfort Sal-Tayna offers. Caution—use only as directed. For persistent pains see your doctor. For quick comfort always at hand ask druggist for Sal-Tayna. Economical sizes begin at 25c.



NO SHORTAGE OF PROTEINS

Let Milk Serve What You Need

Mothers, no doubt, worry more over the lack of beef in their children's diet because of the protein value they're missing rather than the taste. But your worries are unnecessary. For milk contains as much protein as steak in addition to other vital body building materials. And what's more children love it—in fact every one loves our creamy, rich, delicious tasting milk—especially during the warm weather days. Be sure to serve it daily.

**Blue Ribbon
Dairy**

315 S. PICKAWAY ST.

CIRCLEVILLE

Facts About MUNICIPAL WATER

I Am a Citizen

This scrap about the water system has boiled down to a scrap about hard water. I've looked up the facts, and HERE THEY ARE:

- 1—Public water is always hard water. Public water softening plants only take out a part of the hardness.
- 2—The average citizen is interested in soft water to save soap and plumbing.
- 3—Soap saving will be only about 10% with a public water-softening plant.
- 4—That kind of water-softening still corrodes the plumbing and leaves lime deposits.
- 5—It ruins the taste of drinking water because of the lime and soda that is used in public plants.

WHERE DO WE GET THESE FACTS?

Some from Life magazine—the one dated March 18, 1946.

Some from Household magazine—January, 1946.

Some from other inquiries I have made.

I DON'T WANT TO SEE MY CITY MORTGAGED FOR \$550,000 TO SAVE 10% OF MY SOAP BILL! AND I DON'T WANT TO RUIN MY DRINKING WATER.

HARVEY KIRBY

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, United Press,
Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY

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LOST TREATY

ONE piece of German loot which has not been traced is the original copy of the Treaty of Versailles. Kept in the French Foreign Ministry, it was seized by the Germans along with the other archives and taken to Berlin. Eventually the other archives were recovered in Ebersdorf, Thuringia, but the Versailles treaty was not among them.

While it may have been destroyed by now, this was probably not the original Nazi intention. Hitler loved pageantry and dramatic historical scenes. He probably planned to celebrate his final victory by a spectacular destruction of the document which marked the humiliating German defeat of 1918. His idea was much like that of churches which burn their mortgages at public gatherings.

Probably this dramatic destruction of the treaty was meant to take place at Munster, scene of the Treaty of Westphalia in 1648, which marked the lowest point of German strength for centuries. Hints had already appeared that the conquest of Europe was to be signed and sealed at Munster, in order to wipe away its association with disaster. Similarly, a great German victory of 1914 was called Tannenberg, though not really fought there, because 500 years previously the Teutonic Knights had lost there a decisive battle to the Poles.

There will be no spectacular destruction of the Versailles treaty now. The fate of the document will probably remain a mystery for some time.

A CONSUMERS' STRIKE

AT a recent convention in Chicago of the National Association of Purchasing Agents the present orgy of buying was looked at with misgiving. It was reported that many orders were duplicates, and that the demand might collapse suddenly once production started in earnest. Many of the purchasing agents felt the public would not forever scramble for poor quality merchandise at present high prices. Buyers' boycotts, hinted at in some parts of the country, might be a good thing, if they were brief. Carried on too long, they would mean deflation.

The average man-on-the-street, hearing such tidings, is more encouraged than worried. He doesn't want another depression, but he's mighty sick of finding prices raised beyond reason in everything his family touches from a can of orange juice to the summer wash dress his daughter bought for the coke crowd's first picnic of the season.

Cars for sale often bear the sign "Better Used Cars". Some of those seen on the road should be labeled "Better If Not Used Cars."

Back Of The Headlines... By Louis F. Keemle

Great Britain has announced that she is sending trade and financial missions to Argentina to mend her fences in the Latin American field.

It is the latest step in a world-wide competition between the British empire and the Soviet Union. The contest actually is three-cornered, since the United States is engaged in it, especially in the western hemisphere, East Asia and the Pacific.

But the bitter, half-concealed struggle between Russia and the empire is more spectacular. Russia has its fangs bared for the British empire in the Mediterranean, the Middle East and in other spots, some of them geographically remote from the Soviet Union.

Britain's announcement of board of trade and treasury department missions to Argentina followed closely on Russia's dispatch of a trade mission to Buenos Aires and subsequent recognition of the Argentine government after a coldness bordering on enmity which has lasted for 28 years.

London's "city," or financial district, has pooh-poohed the idea

that Russia is a serious competitor in Latin-American or other markets. That may be true at present, but Russia is going all-out for economic expansion under her latest five-year plan, and it may not be true in the near future.

Russia is using every necessary weapon in her fight to establish herself as one of the greatest of the world powers. Her leaders are not blind to the economic weapon. Although they claim an exaggerated share of the credit for winning the last war, they know that if it had not been for the economic and industrial resources of the United States, there probably would have been no Allied victory.

Russia's move in South America is one of many in the field of world politics, most of them affecting the British empire and many of them the United States. Soviet tactics are based on political, economic and military security grounds.

London was considerably stirred by Moscow's announcement of a border agreement with Afghanistan. No economic considerations were involved in the

case of that barren land. It gives Russia an entering wedge on the northern gateway to British India, and conversely, a buffer against attack from the south.

The Afghanistan deal is a part of the Russian maneuvering on every section of her vast frontiers. Poland and Yugoslavia, as other examples, have been brought into camp and made military allies, with Russia undertaking to provide the munitions.

Then there is the tug-of-war over the political and economic future of Germany. It involves Russia, Britain, France and the United States, the four occupying powers, and is certain to be one of the biggest issues at the conference of foreign ministers now on in Paris.

The determination of Russia to assert her position on these and other matters, and the ability of the western allies to meet her demands without making unreasonable concessions, will determine the success or failure of the conference.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, June 17—Important thing about the Case bill and union legislation—now that there isn't to be any of importance—is the politics behind the void.

The President's followers had long expected this outcome and looked upon its political ramifications in this way: by daring to ask congress for union drafting powers, Mr. Truman caused the union political action committees to produce picket placards denouncing him bitterly, but by vetoing the Case bill, he caused the unions to turn their placards around and proclaim him hero. He could not lose politically. If congress gave him the drafting power he would bring the unions into line under his political domination, and he could take the sting out with the Case bill veto; or if defeated in congress on the draft (as he was) the same political result could be accomplished. That is the way they figured.

But Mr. Truman is not required to face the electorate until two years from now. His pressing political problem is to re-elect a Democratic congress a little over four months hence. By his action he has pushed his congress back into a complete nullity on the most discussed political issue of the day. Nearly 100 Democratic house members cannot run on any platform except opposition to him—but worse, a futile opposition. And 118 have no record of party action (the other being absent on the veto vote.) Now some may surmise this is not bad, because it roughly permits southern Democrats to run on one platform and northern Democrats on the opposite platform. This worked in Roosevelt's time. But it has been done so often, has always ended in a vacuum and did not seem popular in the later Roosevelt elections. It is really no platform at all.

You can see how it would have worked out much better for all Democrats politically, if the congress had been permitted to pass its bill over the veto with the slightly more than two-thirds majority registered originally for it. Then the Democratic congress would have had something to run on, a platform of having done something in answer to what it deemed a popular appeal when it passed the bill.

Indeed, this would have been the normal course if he or his leaders had let the house alone. This skillful work in rounding up absentees from the former roll call turned the tide. Thus the leaders were not required to change many votes. Of course a president could change six votes in the house anytime he wishes. The offer of a couple of district attorneys would do it. But he definitely wanted the bill killed—and so it was.

Mr. Truman tried to suggest an escape for his congress from the dilemma by calling for an investigation which would last until after election. This may be done and it will permit the candidates to say they at least did something, if only investigate a subject so widely analyzed and discussed even by congressional committees for about ten years.

Personally, I do not believe the Case bill would have hurt the unions much. They could have carried on as always, being only a little more careful. But the union leaders have a peculiar philosophy, which holds that any restriction placed upon them is an interference with their rights. They have come to believe this to such an

(Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



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"I sometimes think, Mortimer, that being married to you is very much like living alone, except there's more work for the servants!"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

HAS HE PASSED YET?

EVERY clear-thinking bidder understands how your problem has changed if your partner has a chance to open the bidding, but passed. In such a case, if you are in third-hand position and hold a hand with less than your average one-fourth share of all the honor strength in the deck, you know the opponents have more of it than your side, or in other words, the balance of power. It is therefore universally recognized as sound to open the bidding third-hand with less than two high card tricks if you have considerable suit-length, especially a two-suit. Your partner, if sound, will be wary about counting on you for your full share of honor strength.

| | | | |
|-------|-----|-------|-----|
| 94 | 863 | AK63 | AK7 |
| AK72 | 52 | QJ108 | KJ6 |
| QJ108 | KJ6 | QJ108 | KJ6 |
| QJ108 | KJ6 | QJ108 | KJ6 |
| QJ108 | KJ6 | QJ108 | KJ6 |
| QJ108 | KJ6 | QJ108 | KJ6 |
| QJ108 | KJ6 | QJ108 | KJ6 |
| QJ108 | KJ6 | QJ108 | KJ6 |

(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)

Here was a case of opening on a hand which would make a sound original bid if South were third-hand and the first two players had passed. But there was great danger his partner might later make a business double, counting on him for his full share of defensive strength, in case he opened with

such a holding as dealer or second hand, as he did in this instance. Consequently, when North did double the opponents' 5-Diamonds, South was in dread that his partner was expecting him to furnish at least a couple of defensive tricks, which he didn't possess.

Anything South did in this spot, after his partner's business double, was bound to be a pure guess as to how much of the defensive work North expected him to do. As it developed, the 5-Diamonds could have been set by means of one trick by South in hearts and two by North in diamonds. But South couldn't know that. He thought he was making the choice between two evils when he took out the double into 5-Hearts. He got set four tricks, with two in spades plus a ruff, then two in clubs and finally the heart A, costing his side 700 points.

Tomorrow's Problem

| | | | |
|-----|-------|------|-------|
| K9 | AK65 | 107 | A9862 |
| Q42 | QJ108 | QJ32 | Q5 |
| Q42 | QJ108 | QJ32 | Q5 |
| Q42 | QJ108 | QJ32 | Q5 |
| Q42 | QJ108 | QJ32 | Q5 |
| Q42 | QJ108 | QJ32 | Q5 |
| Q42 | QJ108 | QJ32 | Q5 |
| Q42 | QJ108 | QJ32 | Q5 |

(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.)

If West leads the heart Q against South's 4-Spades, the K winning, why should South not then discard a club on the heart A?

Looking Back In Pickaway County

5 YEARS AGO

Circleville Athletic club stockholders voted last night to sell their property to the Zinn company, Columbus, real estate firm.

Mr. and Mrs. David May, Evanston, Illinois, are spending the week with Mr. May's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. May, South Court street.

Mr. Joe Burns, North Pickaway street, left Tuesday, for a visit with Mrs. Will Washburn and other relatives in Chicago.

10 YEARS AGO

Frank A. Lynch, Circleville and Ira Scothorn, Ashville, have been subpoenaed for federal jury duty in Columbus.

Circleville's sidewalk project was started Tuesday morning on West Franklin street at Scioto.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Price returned Monday from a trip to Washington D. C. and Norfolk, Virginia.

25 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Mack E. Noggle left today for a motor trip to Baltimore, Maryland.

Mrs. Grace Wentworth and children Gladys and Lola have left for Summerford to spend the summer with Mrs. Wentworth's brother, John B. Ruff.

Miss Mattie and Miss Ella Crum spent the day in Columbus.

A jakie is a South American frog remarkable for the relatively great size of its tadpoles. It is entirely aquatic, and richly colored with bright green, bronze, black above and shining yellow below.

The Journey Home

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CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE
CORBETT groped in his pocket for cigarettes. Before he could get his lighter out, she struck a match, held it for him. "Give me one of yours. I'll try your poison." He held out the pack. The room filled up with their smoke, with the mumble and grind of the train.

Nina stared at the blank green window shade and then jerked it up. The gold of the sunset swept in. They both blinked. She said: "If you care, we're going through Georgia. See the beads on the trees."

He looked over the polished, dark, sun-gilded wings of her hair, without interest, yet relieved by the distraction of merely seeing, not talking or listening or thinking, at swamp waters as brown as mummies, at jungles of cypress and oak, festooned with the eerie gray draperies of moss, at forests of straight-standing pine, at piles of cut yellow timber.

They walked through a hamlet and on shadows near the depot he caught a sign: JESSUP'S PRESS-ING CLUB. And another: ROBERT C. COLEMAN. CIGARETTES, CIGARS, ICE CREAM AND SNOWBALLS—eating and smoking and tidying your clothes.

He looked down at his wrist-watch. "It's nearly six. Are you hungry? Shall I see if the diner is open?" She shook her head: "I'm not hungry."

He thought he detected a petulant note. "Look, Nina, I'll be darned if I'll cut out my heart to humor a female."

Her eyebrows went up as if she was hurt by his vehemence. "You've got me all wrong," she said. "I thought I was helping you by making you talk yourself out. I noticed before—this morning, earlier this afternoon, that whenever we mentioned the war—your experience, even your pilot—"

He said: "Shall I tell you about him?" "If it will make you feel better to tell."

"Like thunder it will. . . You asked for it. You can have it. . . The guy that raised flowers, that kid who raised roses, he was the pilot. A 20 mm. shot off his head, blew it clean off his neck."

She blanched under her tan, raised both hands to stave off the horror. Through the bars of her fingernails he could see her eyes, enormous and glassy. Yet he kept on, watching the misery in her face, with a grim satisfaction that was almost sadistic.

She put her cold hand flat on his mouth. She whispered: "No wonder you're sick."

He slumped back in the seat. She let her hand stay on his mouth. The triangle of uncertainty settled over her nose. It was still there when she finally got up, walked across the room, snapped on the side-lights at the basin and the ends of the sofa. She swung the door shut. "I'm doing it this time," she said pointedly. She sat down in her corner, selected a cigarette. While she lit it, she turned a grave face to him.

"Look, Don, I'm not kidding, you're sick. Very sick. Much more than you think. I noticed it first when you came in here this morning. You had the darndest trick of rubbing your thumbs, as if they were dirty."

He shot a glance at his hands. "You were jittery and jumpy,"

she went on. "But this whole afternoon, since we left Jacksonville, you've been almost normal. You've talked in paragraphs, not single words, half sentences. You've let your thumbs be. You were getting things out of your system."

He jerked: "Doctor Gilmore!" She shook her head, the way a dog shakes off water. "This morning you talked about combat fatigue. Almost as if you were ashamed that you had it. You were scared green all the time? Is that it?"

His chin came up. He said tartly: "Who isn't? You're a liar or a dope if you say you're not. We're not Superman. We're people. Remember we're people."

"And all the while they were pinning those medals on you, you felt like a hypocrite, faker?"

"I did not."

"What then?" She sounded chagrined. Her diagnosis had missed. "I thought only of time. I counted. Twenty-one, 22, 23. . . How many more missions?"

"How many?" There was a pause, almost breathless, before he replied: "Thirty-five."

"I see." She looked away, out of the window again. The sun was a red hemisphere, burning through pine and cypress, smearing the swamp pools with scarlet. When the last arc was gone, its glow stayed in the sky, tinting a cloud, a pink fleck on clear cobalt that changed, while you watched, into ebon-tipped crimson and merged with the darkening sky.

While the night grew, Corbett's angry voice rasped in her ears, tore at her skull. "So you think I'm queer, teased in the head. Flak-happy, we call it—there's a new one for your book—Well, I've been treated like everything else on this train. Listen, my sweet, a soldier's a guy who's doing a dirty job for his country. He has no choice. We're in and he's in, and it's kill or be killed. He's not going to die. If he can help it. He wants to live. . . to come back. He knows what it means when you lose to Tojo or Hitler. So he's not going to lose. He isn't thinking in broad ideologies. He leaves that to the statesmen. Not because he hasn't the brains, I assure you. Not because he doesn't give a hoot. Oh no, darling, but because all he hears, all he reads—Darian and Giraud and Badoglio—gives him the cramps. No, baby, we'll take Flatfoot and Pruneface. We'll take Mandrake the Magician. Give us our phantasy straight. Where black's black and white's white. This guy is bad; that guy is good. Get what I mean? Labels plain and clear and unmix'd. . . Cripes, if you once let yourself think about the ream-ant we're going to get when it's over, you'd slit your own throat. . . They tell me the Russians don't get combat fatigue. Don't even know what it means, because they know what they're fighting for. Mebbe so, mebbe so. . . I tell me the guys in the Pacific don't get it as we do. Because they know what it's for. The Japs shot up Pearl Harbor. They hate the Japs. It's plain A, B, C. I wish we knew too, but we don't. . . and that's that."

Her hand ran the length of his sleeve from shoulder to wrist. "That's better," she said soothingly. "It's all out of your system."

He shook her hand off. "There,

there, little soldier. Don't cry. Mama fix."

"Don, listen to me." Her smooth face and her voice were still determinedly kind. "We've come a long way since this morning. Then I was a dish. But now I'm your friend who knows all about you and wants sincerely to help—"

"Like thunder you do."

She shook her head reproachfully. "I'm trying my best. I really am. This is my war as much as it's yours."

"Don't make me laugh." His eyes ranged deliberately from her raspberry-plum colored shoes to her filigree earrings. His lip curled. "You're the girl who thinks we're fighting this war for your glamour."

She flushed all the way to her eyes. She cried hotly. "Stop that. Don't say that. We feel this war. We all feel this war."

He patted her hand, as patronizingly as she had done his, before. He said: "Listen, there's a girl in my coach—yonger than you—with two little kids. Her husband's a sailor. One of those guys on the raft. He's been shipped out again. She's on her way home to mama. No husband. No home. Only worry. And there's a widow in there. About your age. . . Her guy died on the Anzio beachhead. . . YOU feel the war? You've got nothing to feel. It doesn't touch you. Doesn't get in your way. Why, you haven't so much as—"

She cut in. "What would you expect me, people like me, to do? Feel something that isn't there? Torture ourselves? Go hungry and ragged when we don't have to? We're lucky. Is that our fault? If we'd had to, we would have. If we'd had one little bombing, it would have been different!"

His jaw dropped. He stared at her blankly. "Do you know what you're saying?"

"I certainly do." There was an air of triumph about her, as though she knew she had said something final and clever. "I know what happened to England. When the Germans started bombing their cities, they began to wake up, to get in the war."

"Baby, I've seen English cities. You haven't." He was talking to her with a spurious gentleness, the way you address a not very bright child. "That man Brown once wrote a piece, during Finland, during that time we all were so 'hopped up' over that Russian war on the Finns, about class-conscious bombs. It seems they could duck around a city, pick out the capitalists, leave the workers alone. He was being sarcastic, in case you haven't caught on. You're thinking about something like that, aren't you? A nice, considerate bombing, that would miss Central Park and the kids, the Empire State and the Chrysler. Just knock down a couple of shacks on Long Island. . . Baby, I drop my eggs on rail yards and bridges. I don't have the time to send them a post-card and tell them to move out the kids who live near the tracks. . . I've seen kids that have been through the bombings. Kids without arms, without legs. Can't run. Can't play. Sit out their childhoods, waiting until they're full grown and can get wooden legs. . . I've made a few kids like that, myself."

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

- The first 10 amendments of the U. S. Constitution have a name as a unit. What is it?
- In which state is a diamond mine located?
- The Turkish city now known as Istanbul was formerly called Constantinople. Before that what was it called?

Words of Wisdom

What fate imposes, men must needs abide; it boots not to resist both wind and tide.—Shakespeare.

Hints on Etiquette

If you are a young man and telephone a young lady to invite her to lunch, dinner or a show, come to the point at once. It is much better than to keep her guessing as to why you called.

Today's Horoscope

You have a blithe, happy-go-lucky manner, are friendly and entertaining. You are artistic, idealistic and sometimes impractical, but sympathetic, loving and devoted to your home life. You enjoy travel and its educational

value, and are eager to improve yourself. You will have a pleasant home life. Avoid arguments and quarrels today. Don't expect to fulfill your wishes or ambitions, and avoid mental extravagances. The moon enters Aquarius at 3:14 p. m. Don't be eccentric, but adhere to the conventions.

One-Minute Test Answers

- The Bill of Rights.
- Arkansas. There are diamond deposits in other states, but no working mines.
- Byzantium.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

A NEW SOCIAL distinction,

says Grandpappy Jenkins, may soon appear: Those who stand in a line awaiting to buy a loaf of bread and those who line up in hope of nylons.

The dove of peace is having a tough time of it these days—the air is so full of international brickbats.

Maybe the dove figures life was easier during the war—it could always hear a B-29 or Messerschmitt approaching, and duck.

It's discouraging to the proud owner of a new car to hear a neighbor's first remark (on seeing the wooden bumpers)—"You lucky guy! Where'd you get all that firewood?"

Scientists, we notice, are again studying cosmic rays. Maybe it's just to take their minds off the atom bomb.

Atomic heating promised. We can already hear the janitor's alibi: "Sorry, m'am, but that new load of uranium hasn't arrived."

DIET AND HEALTH

Babies Who Can't Relax

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

WHEN we want to indicate we've had a good, refreshing rest, we often say "I slept like a baby," and it's a good comparison because most babies are past-masters at the art of relaxation. There are some babies, however, of the type called hypertonic who do not seem to know how to relax.

These babies are constantly on the alert. Their muscles are rigid and tense. They sleep too little and cry too much. They seem always hungry and yet, when they are fed, they spit up part of the food. They hear everything and any little noise makes them jump.

Body Position

Even the attitude they like best indicates tension. Usually they lie on the side or abdomen with the back arched and legs and arms partially bent. As might be expected, these over-tense youngsters are subject to colic and vomiting. But even so, according to Dr. Irving J. Wolman of Brooklyn, if they are given proper infant care, no special treatment is required unless growth and nutrition are being interfered with.

The condition is seen most often during the first few months of life in thin babies and in premature,

or those born before the normal time. When they get a little fatter and a little stronger, they seem to decide that life is not so much to be feared after all and settle down to enjoy it.

If they do have colic it is usually severe. Dr. Wolman suggests the use of belladonna or atropine solution given every four hours for this condition. If on the other hand the main symptoms are restlessness, hunger and irritability, he suggests the use of phenobarbital which is a sedative drug. The phenobarbital also may help relieve vomiting and the spitting up of food.

Stiffness of Muscles
Rigidity and stiffness of the muscles may at times be produced by some damage to the nervous system. Hence, when this rigidity of the muscles is present there is always need for a careful study by the physician to determine just what disorder is present.

Of course, in those cases in which the nervous system has been injured, the rigidity will become more severe as time passes rather than less severe as in the case of the hypertonic infant. Furthermore, in brain injuries there may be some interference with intelligence.

READ CLASSIFIED ADS

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Miss Patricia McGinnis, Donald Humphrey Wed

Ceremony Read In St. Joseph's Church

Miss Patricia Ann McGinnis became the bride of Donald James Humphrey Saturday morning in a ten o'clock ceremony performed by the Rev. Father Edward J. Reidy in St. Joseph's Catholic church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul McGinnis, Kingston, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Humphrey, Postville, Iowa.

Escorted by her father, the radiant bride wore a gown of white striped marquisette fashioned with leg-of-mutton sleeves, a simulated bustle with a tightly fitted bodice. The full skirt ended in a train. Her halo and three quarter length veil were fashioned of white striped marquisette. Miss McGinnis carried a white prayer book with a white orchid and her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls, a gift of the groom.

All of the bride's attendants wore pink gowns. Miss Nancy Mary McGinnis, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Her pink striped marquisette gown was styled with short puffed sleeves, a modified bustle and a full skirt. She wore bracelet length gloves and a heart shaped halo hat of pink with a short veil. Miss McGinnis carried a nosegay of Tallman roses interspersed with blue delphinium and baby's breath centered with an orchid.

The bridesmaids, Miss Mary Hope Humphrey, sister of the groom, Ann Arbor, Michigan, and Miss Kathleen McGinnis, cousin of the bride, Kingston, wore gowns which were identical to that of the maid of honor. They carried old fashioned nosegays of Tallman roses interspersed with delphinium and sprigs of baby's breath.

James H. Van Horne, Maplewood, New Jersey, was the best man and Major W. S. Hammond, Philadelphia, Pa., Lieut. Col. Charles E. Moore, East Chicago, Indiana, Major Robert Rittenour, Kingston, and Colonel F. W. Wilson, Akron, served as ushers.

The church was decorated with mixed bouquets of white flowers and ferns.

Miss Eleanor Snyder, soloist, and Mrs. George G. Groom, organist, presented the wedding recital. Miss Snyder's solo included "Because" by Handel; "Mass of St. Angelo" by Rene Becker; offertory hymn, "Ave Maria" by Roseguy; and "On This Day, Oh Beautiful Mother" by Landilotte.

Mrs. Groom played, "Alba," from "A Night in Venice" and "Canzone Amorosa" both by Ethelbert Nevin, "I Love You Truly" by Carrie Jacobs Bond; "Oh Promise Me" by Reginald DeKoven; "Lebestraum" by Liszt Schipa. In addition to the processional, "Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin" by Wagner and recessional wedding march by Mendelssohn-Bartholdy.

Following the ceremony a reception for 159 guests was held at the Pickaway Country club. Mrs. McGinnis wore a beige cotton mesh dress with brown accessories and an orchid pinned to her shoulder. Mrs. Humphrey, mother of the bride groom, wore a black silk mesh dress with black accessories. She too wore an orchid at her shoulder.

Guests were received as they entered the effectively decorated lounge. The mantel piece was flanked by tall ferns and large baskets of calla lilies.

Vases of blue and white delphinium were placed strategically throughout the room.

Mrs. McGinnis was assisted at the wedding breakfast by Mrs. Allen Thornton, Mrs. Charles Fullen and Miss Regina Thornton, Cincinnati; Mrs. Robert Brundige, Mrs. Carson Dreisbach, Mrs. William McGinnis and Miss Letty Brundige, Kingston.

The entire club house was festively decorated for this, one of the most outstanding social events of the season. Plumes of fern and baby's breath were wound around the newel post and the stair rail while a tall case of pink roses adorned the landing.

In the corner of the porch, the

brides table, set against a background of vines and huge baskets of lilies, was centered with a white wedding cake topped by a tiny bride and groom, and surrounded by pink rose buds. On either end of the table at which the bridal party was seated were cornucopia vases filled with pink roses. Ferns and baby's breath were also used in the table decorations. The place cards were white with tiny silver wedding bells.

A color scheme of pink and white was used throughout the decorations. The buffet table in the dining room was also centered by a wedding cake adorned with pink roses in front of which was a heart shaped design made of plumosus fern.

For her going away outfit the bride chose a lightweight grey two piece suit of wool with black accessories. She carried her white bridal orchid. The new Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey flew to New York City. From there they plan to take a trip into the Berkshire mountains of Massachusetts.

Mrs. Humphrey is a graduate of Miami university, Oxford, where she was affiliated with the Delta Delta Delta national sorority.

Mr. Humphrey attended Lovas college, Dubuque, Iowa, and was graduated from the University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa. He is a member of Delta Upsilon national fraternity and holds the rank of Lieutenant Colonel in Reserve Army Air Force. Mr. Humphrey is at present employed by the American Insurance Group, Newark, New Jersey.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey will make their home at 487 Summit Avenue, Maplewood, New Jersey.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Mahood and daughter Mary, Maplewood, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Humphrey, Battle Creek, Michigan, Mrs. A. A. Kersting and daughter Roberta, Oxford, Ralph McGinnis, Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan McGinnis, Wyoming, Miss Josephine Allen, Miss Jane Siebolt, Columbus, Mrs. Robert Bush, Miss Dorothy McGinnis, Washington C. H., Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dawley, Columbus, and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Shannon, Oak Park, Illinois.

47 Present For Meeting Of Scioto Chapel Ladies Aid

Forty-seven members and guests were present when the Scioto chapel ladies aid society met at the parish house for the June session.

The meeting opened with group singing, "All the Way My Saviour Leads Me." Mrs. Cecil Ward, president, was in charge of the devotional service and the Rev. O. W. Smith offered prayer.

Thanks were offered to Mrs. Thomas Wardell Jr., Mrs. Harold Fee and Mrs. Richard Hudson for purchasing new curtains for the parish house.

The program, under the direction of Mrs. Wardell, opened with group singing, "America the Beautiful." Mrs. Roy Davey offered a reading which was followed by a vocal duet by Nancy Wardell and Elsie Hudson. Vocal solos were offered by Marvene Hott and Mrs. E. R. Brooks, and Miriam Ward played a piano solo.

Memorial services for the deceased member of the society were conducted by Mrs. L. E. Foreman. Contests were conducted and prizes awarded to Mrs. Edith Koch and Mrs. Ben Walker.

A silver tea will be given by the society at the parish house, July 11.

We offered to build a plant to furnish Soft Water at an estimated average cost per customer of only 45c per month or 1 1/2c per day.

THE OFFER TO BUILD STILL STANDS

Ohio Water Service Co.

MOTHER - FATHER BANQUET HELD BY FELLOWSHIP

Mrs. Marion's Party Home, South Court street, was a profusion of pink and red roses, Friday night, when the Morris Chapel Youth Fellowship entertained with a Mother-Father banquet. Dinner was served at 7 o'clock to the 29 members and guests present.

Places were marked with water lily nut cups. A bouquet of Dr. Van Vliet roses in a water lily bowl centered the long white table while yellow and green candles in crystal holders shed a pretty glow. Programs found at the places were tied with yellow and pink ribbons with the names of the guests inscribed upon them.

Each mother and father was presented a Dr. Van Vliet rose as a remembrance from the hostesses. "Dear Mother-Greetings" were given by Miss Mabel Holbrook and "Dear Father-Greetings" were offered by Gerald Metzler, while Mrs. Harry Arledge gave the response for the mothers. Response for the fathers was given by Dr. Vernon Kerns. A toast to the mothers was offered by Miss Helen Pontius and a toast to the fathers by Miss Mary Ann Drake. "Home, Sweet, Sweet Home" was sung at the close of the dinner hour.

Following this ceremony the guests adjourned to the living room for the remainder of the program. The Rev. L. S. Metzler conducted the devotional period and an instrumental duet, was played by Eugene Kerns and Donnie Metzler. The Rev. Sam Elsea, speaker of the evening, spoke on "Mother and Father". The Lord's Prayer closed the program hour.

Present for the occasion were: Dr. and Mrs. Vernon Kerns, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Poling, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Arledge, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dunkle, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Pontius, Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holbrook, the Rev. Spurgeon Metzler and Mrs. Metzler, and the Rev. Sam Elsea.

Members of the dining room decoration committee were Miss Maxine Poling, Miss Mary Ann Drake, Miss Marvene Arledge, Miss Helen Dunkle, and Miss Donna Jean Kerns.

Table decorations were in charge of Miss Mabel and Miss Lorna Holbrook and Miss Helen Pontius.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hazard, Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Rodenfels, Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Galvin and daughter, Bobbe, Lima, were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rodenfels, Northridge road. The dinner was given in honor of Tommy Rodenfels who is celebrating his fourth birthday anniversary Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Behy-

Straw For Summer Wear



THIS wide straw hat has a turned-up brim and is worn down over the forehead. Crown is covered with quantities of wide, grosgrain ribbon.

mer, Cincinnati, were weekend guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Jackson, North Scioto street. Sunday noon Dr. and Mrs. Jackson entertained at their home with a family dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foresman, Prospect Park, Pennsylvania, are visiting Miss Mary Foresman, East Main street, and at the George P. Foresman residence, South Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wittmer, and daughter, Mary Ann, Marion, are

TOO WEAK TO DO ANYTHING

On "CERTAIN DAYS" of Month? This great medicine is famous to relieve painful distress and tired, nervous, irritable feelings, of such days — when due to female functional monthly disturbances!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

POISON IVY

A U. S. GOVERNMENT Report announces the discovery of a new tannic acid treatment for ivy poisoning. The treatment has been found excellent; it is gentle and safe, dries up the blisters in a surprisingly short time—often within 24 hours. These government findings are incorporated in the new product Ask for it at your drug store. 59c. IVY-DRY.

Diamonds OF PRICELESS Beauty

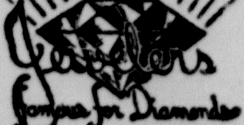
Among our wide selection of sparkling stones you will find the diamond you've always wanted to own.

L.M. BUTCHCO

Importers of Diamonds

The diamond you place upon Her finger is a declaration of your undying love. She will ever see in its sparkling depth the deep sentiment you gave with it, and she will cherish it always. Choose it with care and confidence from among our unequalled selection of fine, diamonds.

L.M. BUTCHCO



Red Color Scheme At Bobby's Party

No, Bobby Sensenbrenner wasn't seeing red Saturday afternoon! It was his mother—Mrs. Alice Sensenbrenner transforming the table in the back yard, East Mound street, into a party table with red streamers crossed over the clothes line to opposite ends of the table which was centered with a red streamer and a bowl of red roses.

With small red candles in individual cakes, cherry on the ice cream and cherry add the picture was decidedly red, which met the approval of Bobby's friends who were there to help him celebrate his 11th birthday anniversary.

Those present were Donald and Ronald Eldridge, George Troutman, Larry Hafey, Glenn Thornton and his two cousins from Columbus, Rodney Emmons and Dickie Sensenbrenner.

Joy Troutman helped Nancy Sensenbrenner conduct the games.

CIRCLE TO MEET

Circle 5 of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church will hold a picnic Thursday evening at 6:30 for members and their families at the home of Mrs. Gail Heffner, Saltcreek township. Members are asked to bring sales tax stamps and table service.

GUERNSEY MILK

RING GOLD

PASTEURIZED 4.5% B.F.

CINCINNATI, OHIO

Phone 1832 for Delivery

WASHING IS EASY

Add a little Roman Cleanser to washing water to make clothes snowy-white without the work or wear of hard rubbing. Roman Cleanser also removes many kinds of stains; simple directions on label. Quarts and half-gallons sold at grocers.

SHEER LOVELINESS

AND "ILLUSION" HALF SIZES

Martha Manning

DRESSES IN WOMEN'S

AS SEEN IN WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION

A Martha Manning Original of Mallinson's cool Enka rayon sheer to keep you flower fresh all summer...

Vertical hemstitching echoes the slimming, youthful lines. Black, Melon, Blue or Green print on white ground. "Illusion" half sizes 18 1/2 to 24 1/2. \$8.60

No. 942

Stiffler's Store

AID TO MEET
Dresbach Ladies Aid of the United Brethren church, will meet Thursday at 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Delno Haynes, near Stouts-ville. Mrs. Fred Pearce will be the assistant hostess.

PAPYRUS CLUB TO MEET
Members of the Papyrus club will meet Monday evening at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Charles T. Gilmore, South Court street.

Ralph Long, East Franklin street, was a Father's day guest

at the home of his daughter Mrs. Donald Bowers and family, Well-ston.

The practice of wearing objects around the neck dates back to the stone age.

MARJORIE'S BEAUTY PARLOR

Phone 1168

The most beautiful selection we've had in a long, long time—

SHAG RUGS

Size 34 in. x 48 in. \$8.95
Size 24 in. x 48 in. \$5.95
Size 24 in. x 36 in. \$3.95

Choose from all colors.

These rugs are pre-shrunk and washable.

Griffith & Martin

PENNEY'S

Tenting

in the old back yard

PLAY TENTS—water-mildew repellent. 7.49

A King Richard tent of awning-striped drill, 4' 5" high, 5 ft. sq., with poles, canopy. How your youngsters'll love one!

A Pool for your Tots within Eye-Shot

—Play Pools—in your own yard— 23.95

A 5 x 5 ft. pool, 10" deep, with shower to connect with your garden hose, waterproof and mildew-proof body on an aluminum frame!

12 OUNCE BOTTLE

PEPSI-COLA

5¢

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Columbus

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word one insertion 5c
Per word 2 consecutive insertions 6c
Per word 3 consecutive insertions 7c
Minimum charge, one time 25c
Chattelle, \$1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks, \$1.00 per insertion. 75 word minimum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 2 cents.
Meetings and Events, 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate heading.

Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

Real Estate for Sale

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4% Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATTS, Realtor
1224 W. Main St.,
Cincinnati, Ohio
Phone 70 and 730

PICKAWAY COUNTY

FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell, 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phone 27 and 28

GEORGE C. BARNES, Broker
113 1/2 S. Court Street
Phone 63

A GOOD INVESTMENT

26 acres vacant land, 6 miles south of State House, about 2 miles from largest factory district in Columbus. Near bus line. Write owner, C. S. Mason, P. O. Box 23, Columbus, or phone Evergreen 2747.

Adkins Realty

Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 843 or 565

Masonic Temple

WALNUT ST. near Pickaway,
2 story frame with 2 bedrooms
and bath up, 3 rooms down, hot
air furnace, house in good
condition with garage on large lot
near school and grocery. Shown
by appointment only. Call—
MACK D. PARRETT
Phone 7 or 303

Lost

WILL THE PARTY who found
baby dress return to 156 W.
Water St. or phone 1311.

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms
to buy, build or repair homes or
for personal needs. Principal
reduced each three months. Pay-
ments received weekly or
monthly. The Scioto Building
and Loan Co.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Busi-
ness Facilities of Cincinnati

AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER B. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARDNER
Phone 1912 or 1981.

CHRIS DAWSON
1210 S. Court St. Phone 600

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

MOVING

CINCINNATI TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CINCINNATI LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234,
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
434 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. E. W. HEDGES
595 N. Court St. Phone 1525

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1930 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles for Sale

112 RATS reported killed with can
"Star." Harpster & Yost.

U. S. Approved—Pullorum

Controlled
New Hampshire and White Leg-
horn chicks from High Pedigreed
sires. For good chicks call or
write—
HEDGES POULTRY FARM
Phone 3740 Ashville, Ohio

WE NOW have small radios for

immediate delivery. Pettit's.

CROMAN'S

THRIFT-BRED CHICKS
Are Ohio U. S. Approved
Pullorum Controlled
Order early for most profit.
CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM
Phone 1834 — Circleville, O.

BABY CHICKS

From improved and blood-tested
flocks. Order ahead to be sure of
delivery date.

SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY

Phone 55 — 120 W. Water St.
Cincinnati, Ohio

BICYCLE tires, all sizes. Pettit's.

YINGLING FARMS — Some early

hybrid corn, Lincoln soy beans
and hybrid sweet corn. Shaw's
Grocery, 425 S. Pickaway St.

BLACK BEAUTY egg plant. Walnut

Street Greenhouse.

TABLE MODEL radio and phono-

graph; portable battery and
electric. Ballou Radio Service,
phone 439.

NICE started chicks. Leghorn

pullets, White Barred Rocks, W.
Wyandottes, N. Hampshire 2-3
weeks old. They're nice. Ehrlers
Hatchery, 654 Chestnut, Lancaster.

KITCHEN CABINET; chest of

drawers; ice boxes, 410 S. Pick-
away St.

FRESH COW. Phone 6051.

McCORMICK 8 ft. binder. Howard

Norris, Ringgold, O.

DEERING binder, 7 ft. cut. Ed

Jones, 9 miles east of Circleville
on Rt. 56.

LIMITED amount certified Lin-

coln soybeans, R. G. McCoy,
State Rt. 188.

8-PIECE dining room suite, 124

Town St.

McCORMICK Deering binder, 8 ft.

Good condition. Ben Nothstine,
phone 5931 Ashville exchange.

COMBINE, John Deere, 12 ft., on

rubber. Soybean attachment.
Good condition. D. A. Marshall,
phone 5411.

FRESH tomatoes, watermelons,

grapefruit, plants of all kinds.
Fleet-Wing Filling Station, in-
tersection 22 and 156.

KITCHEN Queen coil range. Good

as new, 143 Cromley St., Ash-
ville.

PURE BRED sorrel Belgium mare

3 years old. Broke. Phone 1955.

Corn Pickers

23—1 row pull type. Guar-
anteed delivery within 90 days
on orders received before June

20. This is the last shipment
I will have for 1946.

Lloyd Reiterman

Kingston, O. Phone 1999

TEAM of registered Percheron

mares now at farm of under-
signed, 4 1/2 miles west of Circleville,
Route 22. See J. Burdette at
farm. Garrett S. Claypool.

ABOUT 150 turkey poults. Ernest

Crites, Stoutsville, Ohio. Phone
2709.

YEAR OLD heifer, 3/4 Guernsey

whose mother gives 6 gallons of
milk daily. T. S. Martindale,
phone Ashville 3340. 1 1/2 miles
east Madison township school.

Employment

MAN wants home on farm. Can
do almost any kind of work. Carl
R. Mace, Rt. 2, Circleville.

GENERAL housekeeper. Excellent

wages. Phone or see M. C. Sey-
fert, Jr., 119 S. Pickaway St.
Phone 14.

GIRL for silk pressing. Good

wages. Apply in person. Starkey
Cleaners.

Help Wanted

2 Waitresses
Full Time
2 Part Time

Saturday Night and
Sunday Night
Must be over 18

Experienced
Gallaher's
Drug Store

Business Service

ONE APPLICATION of DDT will
keep flies and all other insects
away from your farm buildings
for the entire Summer. Call for
a free estimate on spraying your
particular farm. R. F. Wilcox,
62 E. Main St., Ashville. Phone
514.

SIGN PAINTING, window letter-

ing, truck painting and letter-
ing, show cards. L. A. Smith, 140
Walnut St.

PLASTERING and paper steam-

ing, general repairing of all
kinds, also plumbing. James
Ramey, phone 838.

ELECTRIC washers, sweepers and

other electrical appliances re-
paired. Lewis Black, phone 694,
155 Walnut St.

GENERATORS, ignition and car-

buretor repairing. E. E. Clifton.

PAUL M. YAUGER

MONUMENTAL WORKS
London, Ohio
LARGE STOCK
Display rooms open on Sundays
from 2 until 6 p. m.

George K. Frisch, London, O.

Fayette and Pickaway County
Manager
"There is No Substitute for
Fair Dealing"

SERVICE on radios, sweepers,

washers, small appliances. Pet-
tit's.

RADIO — ELECTRIC SERVICE

We repair all makes radios, re-
cord players and appliances. Depend-
able guaranteed service, reason-
able prices.

HOTT MUSIC CO.

CONTRACTING — SERVICE

REPAIR
We are equipped to handle all
types of electrical work. Es-
timates gladly given upon re-
quest.

Service on all electrical appli-

ances, fluorescent and neon
lighting, motor repair.
SCIO TO ELECTRIC
102 N. Western Ave.
Cincinnati, Ohio

SALES and Service

PETTIT
EVERYTHING in tree work. Re-
moving and spraying a speci-
alty. Free estimates. R. F. Wilcox,
phone 514, Ashville.

Wanted to Buy

BABY GRAND piano. Write box
894 c/o Herald.

IF YOU have corn for sale call

Thomas Hockman, Laureville.

DIAMONDS—Give price, grade,

etc. Write P. O. box 433, Colum-
bus, Ohio.

SMALL FARM or land without

building. Will pay cash. Write
full details and price. C. S. Ma-
son, P. O. box 23, Columbus, O.

WANTED TO BUY

Old or disabled horses. Call 29647
Washington C. H. and reverse
charges.

MALLOW'S FUR FARM

ONE PIECE or house lot furniture.
Weaver Furniture Co., 159 W.
Main St. Phone 210.

WE BUY good used furniture and

household appliances. Phone 135
day or evening.

Wanted to Rent

FURNISHED or unfurnished
apartment. Returned veteran
and wife. Phone 522. Russell Mc-
Kee.

TWO TO 4 ROOM apartment,

furnished or unfurnished by vet-
eran and wife. Phone 7622
Kingston.

WANTED TO RENT

MODERN HOME
IN CINCINNATI

Call or see
Paul Rodenfels
At The Herald

Public Sale

PUBLIC SALE, 3 miles east of
South Perry, on St. Rt. 150,
Thursday, June 20, 1946. 19 head of
cattle, hogs, chickens, farm ma-
chinery, feed. Sale starts at 1
p. m. Terms, cash. S. L. Boonum.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF ELECTION

ON ISSUE OF BONDS

Notice is hereby given that in
pursuance of a Resolution of the
Council of the City of Circleville,
Ohio, passed on the 6th day of
March, 1946, there will be sub-
mitted to a vote of the people of said
City of Circleville at the SPECIAL
ELECTION to be held in the City of
Circleville, Ohio, at the regular
places of voting therein, on Tues-
day, the 18th day of JUNE, 1946,
the question of issuing bonds of
said City of Circleville in the
amount of Five hundred and fifty
thousand Dollars (\$550,000.00) for
the purpose of providing for the
issuance of mortgage revenue bonds
of said City, Ohio, under the pro-
visions of Section 12 of Article XVIII
of the Constitution of the State of
Ohio, for the purpose of acquiring
such public utility within and
without the corporate limits of said
city and county, and for the pur-
pose of improving same; setting forth
the terms and conditions upon which
said bonds, in the total sum of
\$550,000.00 are to be and may be
issued and outstanding; and pro-
viding for the execution and deliv-
ery of said public utility and the
revenues therefrom to secure said
bonds and setting forth the terms
of the holders of said bonds in the
enforcement thereof, and to declare
an emergency, and to declare the
Ohio, take full force and effect,
as provided by law.

The maximum number of years
during which said bonds are to
run is ten years. Said bonds are to
provide for no additional tax upon
the real estate of the City, but are
to be paid out of the revenues of the
physical property and revenues of
the said Waterworks system.
The Poll tax election will
open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and re-
main open until 6:30 o'clock P. M.
(Eastern Standard Time) of said
day.
By order of the Board of Elections,
of Pickaway County, Ohio:
J. M. TOOTLE, Chairman
C. D. Kraft, Clerk.
Dated June 17, 1946.
May 27, June 3, 10, 17.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Pickaway County, Ohio
Carl C. Leist, Administrator of the
estate of Franklin Combs, de-
ceased. Plaintiff

John Paul Combs et al. Defendants

In pursuance of the order of the
Probate Court of Pickaway County,
Ohio, I will offer for sale at public
auction on the 12th day of July,
1946, at 2:00 o'clock p. m. on the
premises in Circleville, Ohio, the
following real estate:

Being Lot Number 62, Original
Number, and now Lot Number
493, in Franklin and Groce Addi-
tion, town-north, city of Cin-
cleville, Ohio, and being the same
premises conveyed to Henry Lin-
dick by J. H. Carpenter, sheriff of
Pickaway County, Ohio, by deed
dated June 19, 1936.

Said premises are appraised at
Three Thousand and no/100 Dollars
and must be sold for not less than
two-thirds of said appraised value,
and the balance in cash on the day
of sale and the balance upon delivery
of deed.

Carl C. Leist, Administrator of
the estate of Franklin Combs, de-
ceased.
Williston H. Leist,
June 10, 17, 24; July 1 and 8

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Pickaway County, Ohio
Carl C. Leist, Administrator of the
estate of Eliza Ehnis, deceased. Plaintiff

Clarence J. Martin et al. Defendants

In pursuance of the order of the
Probate Court of Pickaway County,
Ohio, I will offer for sale at public
auction on the 11th day of July,
1946, at 2:00 o'clock p. m., at the
door of the Court House in Cin-
cleville, Ohio, the following real es-
tate:

Situated in the County of Picka-
way, in the State of Ohio, and in
the village of Tarrilton and bounded
and described as follows, to-wit:
All that part inside lots num-
bered one (1) and two (2) in the
seventh (7th) square of the town
of Tarrilton, and embraced in the
following description, viz:

The boundary line thereof com-
mencing in Reading Street (50)
fifty feet south of the N. W. cor-
ner of said lot, thence south 77
degrees 12' east, 132 feet to an
alley; thence south 136° W. along
the alley 55 feet; thence south
77° 12' W. 132 feet to Reading
Street; thence along said street
containing one third (1/3) of the
aforesaid lots of twenty six (26)
and two thirds (2/3) poles of land,
thence south 77° 12' east, 132 feet
to the center of the Highway No.
126, and must be sold for not less than
two-thirds of said appraised value,
and the terms of sale are ten per
cent cash in hand on the day of
sale and the balance upon delivery
of deed.

Carl C. Leist, Administrator
of the estate of Eliza Ehnis, de-
ceased.
Williston H. Leist,
June 10, 17, 24; July 1 and 8

PUBLIC SALE

Closing Out Sale of Used and
Antique Furniture

I will offer for sale at public
auction on

Friday, June 21, 1946

At my place of business known
as the Twin Elm, N. C. in Bloom-
field, which is located on Route 23
one mile west of Ashville and 9
miles north of Circleville, Ohio,
commencing promptly at 1 o'clock,
the following items to wit:

Three living room suites; 1 bed-
room suite; 3 piece twin walnut
beds; 4 poster bed; iron bed and
box spring; baby bed; 3 day beds;
4 poster baby bed; cots; springs;
5 wood beds; studio couch; 3 buf-
fets; round dining table; 6 oak
dining chairs; 2 library tables;
cherry love seat; cherry rocker and
straight chair; 3 occasional chairs;
reed rocker; 2 high chairs; com-
bination chair and step ladder; 5
center stands; baby buggy; bassin-
ette; cherry chest of drawers;
cherry desk; twin walnut china
cabinets; 3 chest of drawers; 2
walnut safes; cherry dresser; 5 oak
dressers; vanity and mirror; 3
rockers; marble top stand; 2 gas
cook stoves; 3 coal ranges; 4 coal
heating stoves; 2 kitchen cabinets;
2 utility cabinets; 3 square tables;
table model radio; 2 lawn mowers;
12 drawer walnut desk; ice box; 3
kitchen cupboards; cabinet base;
one lot of table lamps; dishes;
chairs, etc.

A number of the above items are
antique.

J. W. Waples
Clay G. Chaffin, auctioneer.

Behind the NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Six)
extreme extent that even the mildest
restraint, proposed sincerely
in the public interest, becomes a
plot to destroy them and anyone
who suggests anything becomes a
bitter enemy. Whether they actual-
ly believe it or not, they also claim
it is fascistic to make them amen-
able to laws which apply to all
other people.

As long as they have that pecu-
liar notion and are able to impose
upon the White House or more
than a third of congress, there
will be no union legislation.

So unless the public, from which
pressure was recently so strong
as to cause Mr. Truman to seek
a draft of strikers, forgets its
own feelings in four and a half
months, or comes to another opin-
ion about the matter, I would say
Mr. Truman's political arrange-
ment on the Case bill was the
worst politics I have seen from
the White House in 14 years.

If the people forget, Mr. Tru-
man will not be permitted to.

BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

POPEYE



By WALT DISNEY

DONALD DUCK



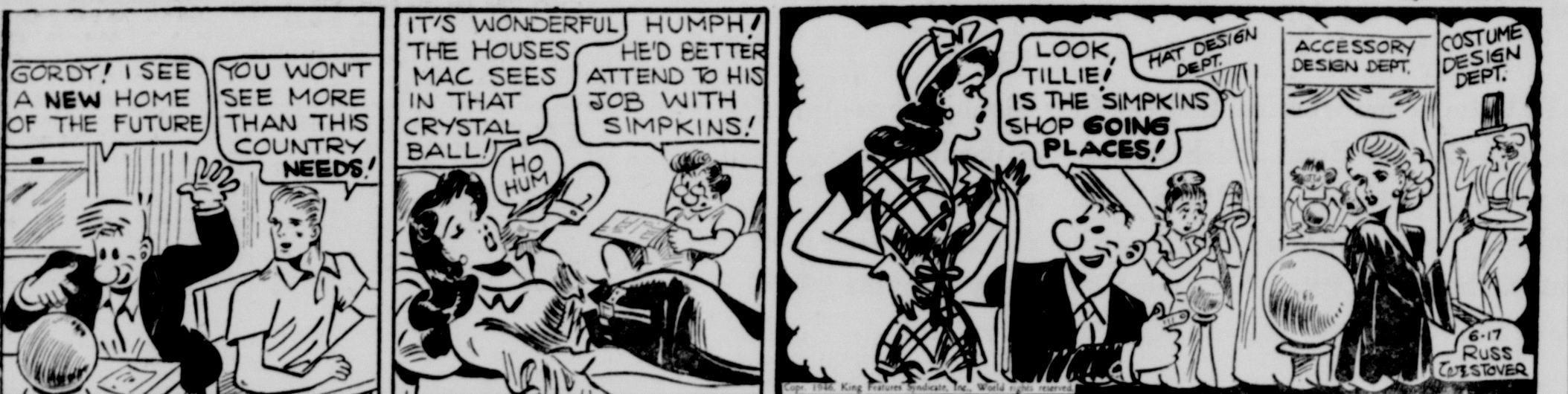
By WALLY BISHOP

MUGGS McGINNIS



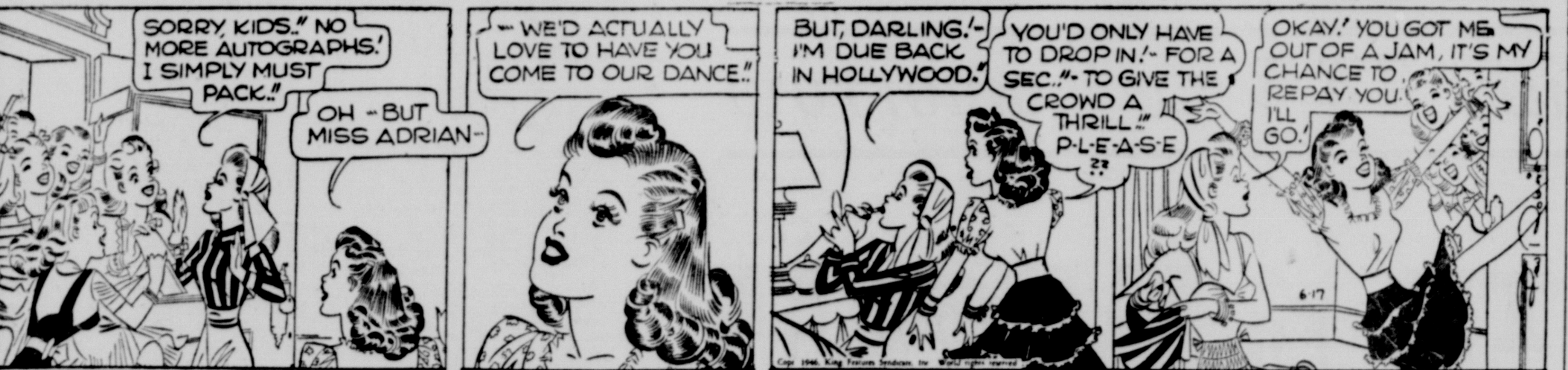
By WESTOVER

TILLIE THE TOILER



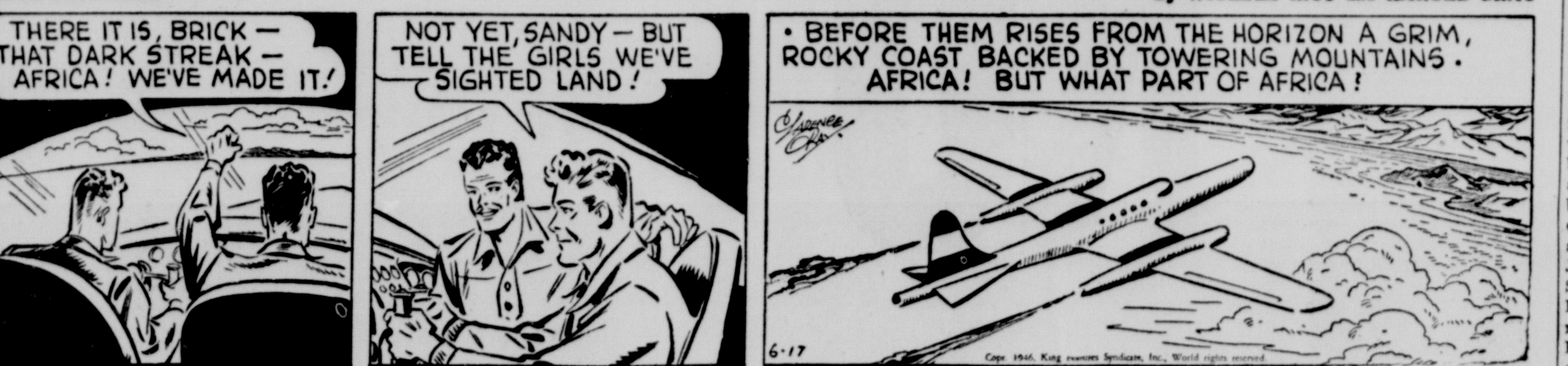
By PAUL ROBINSON

ETTA KEIT



By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY

BRICK BRADFORD



On The Air

MONDAY
4:00 Early Worm, WBNS; Girl
Marries, WLW
5:00 News, WBNS; Terry and Pi-
rates, WCOL
5:30 Capt. Midnight, WHKC; Lora
Lawton, WLW
6:00 Jim Cooper, WBNS; Supper
Club, WLW
6:30 Lone Ranger, WHKC; Bob
Hawk, WLW
7:00 Lum n' Abner, WCOL; Cav-
alcade, WLW
7:30 Joan Davis, WBNS; Gregory
Hood, WHKC
8:00 Radio Theater, WBNS; Tele-
phone Hour, WLW
8:30 Screen Guild, WBNS; Con-
tented Hour, WLW
9:00 Spotlight Bands, WHKC
9:30 Screen Guild, WBNS; News-
Chamberlain, WLW
10:00

10:30 Doodlersocks, WLW; Bing
Crosby, WBNS
11:00 News-Robinson, WHKC; Mil-
itary Band, WCOL
TUESDAY
12:00 Kate Smith, WBNS; News
Parade, WHKC
12:30 News-Markets, WLW; Helen
Trent, WBNS
1:00 Our Farm, WCOL; News-
Parade, WHKC
1:30 Queen, WHKC; Farm Time,
WBNS
2:00 Woman of America, WLW;
Economics, WOSU
2:30 Bride and Groom, WCOL;
Married, WHKC
3:00 Backstage Wife, WLW; Al
Pearce, WCOL
3:30 Indiana Love, WBNS; Music
Masterworks, WOSU
4:00 Early Worm, WBNS; Studen-
t Forum, WOSU
4:30 Date at 178, WCOL
5:00 Sports Teachers, WOSU; News
Parade, WHKC
5:30 Sports-Human, WOSU; Lora
Lawton, WLW
6:00 Jim Cooper, WBNS; Supper
Club, WLW

6:30 Furness-News, WCOL; Wohl's
Orchestra, WHKC
7:00 Lum n' Abner, WCOL; Fro-
do Baggins, WLW
7:30 Crime, WBNS; Gregory Hood,
WHKC
8:00 Ed Sullivan, WCOL; Amos
n' Andy, WLW
8:30 Fibber McGee, WLW Doctors
Joke, WLW
9:00 Jobs, WBNS; Bob Hope,
WLW
9:30 Open Hearing, WBNS; Red
Lanny Ross, WLW
10:00 News, WLW
10:30 Singin' Sam, WLW; Red
Grant, WLW
11:00 Art Robinson, WHKC; News-
Chamberlain, WLW

FALLEN ANGEL
"Fallen Angel," a dramatic
murder mystery, is the Radio
Theatre presentation for Mon-
day, at 8 p. m. (EST) over the Co-
lumbia network. Linda Darnell,
Maureen O'Hara and Mark Stev-

ens are cast in the stellar roles.
William Keighley is producer of
the full-hour program. Eric Stan-
ton (Mark Stevens), a wandering
publicity man, falls in love with
an ambitious waitress (Linda Dar-
nell) who is looking about for a
wedding ring enclosed in a fat
bank account. To meet the finan-
cial prerequisite, Eric attempts to
relieve the attractive and wealthy
Jane Mills (Maureen O'Hara) of
her money by fraud. His efforts
are side-tracked when his waitress
friend is murdered, and he finds
himself the leading suspect. Mark
Stevens' appearance with Linda
Darnell and Maureen O'Hara in

"Fallen Angel" marks his Radio
Theatre debut.
TONIGHT ON BROADWAY
Lovely singing star Jane Fro-
man returns to "Tonight on
Broadway" for her third guest ap-
pearance, on the broadcast Mon-
day, at 9:30 p. m. Male vocal
chores will be assumed by the new
young baritone discovery Bobby
Doyle. Comedian Joe Besser leads
a zany character comedy note
with Announcer Ken Roberts as
straight man. Maestro Ray Bloch
directs the orchestra and chorus.
FRED WARING SHOW
Child psychology books provide
ample answers for the problems
that arise in bringing up a child

from birth to the age of six, but
what happens after the seventh
birthday? Fred Waring turns his
attention to that question, in his
broadcast Tuesday, at 10 a. m. His
orchestra and glee club contribute
a variety of music, with solos by
Jane Wilson, Joan Wheatley, Joe
Sodja, Gordon Goodman, Gordon
Berger, Walter Scheff and Jim-
my Atkins. Waring and his famous
Pennsylvanians, comprising his or-
chestra, glee club and soloists,
launch a new Summer series of
evening musical broadcasts, Tues-
day, at 8:30 p. m. Featured in the
new series will be Honey and the
Bees, the Swingettes, the Twin
Trio, the Corn Plasters, and Solo-
ists Jane Wilson, Joan Wheatley,
Jimmy Atkins, Gordon Goodman,
Stuart Churchill, Gordon Berger
and Walter Scheff.

MARRIED FOR LIFE
It took a little ingenuity on the
part of Gregory Marmarinos to
manage a meeting with Sophia
Skevofolex and to press his suit
which resulted in the engagement
of this couple who will be feted on
Mutual's "Married For Life" on the
broadcast Tuesday, (9:30-10 a. m.,
EST). Sophia and Gregory who
will be married the day following
their appearance on "Married For
Life," met at the home of a friend
but Gregory didn't get that ad-
dress and telephone number. A
little research, however, produced
the necessary data and the
groom-to-be asked permission to
call. That was in January and in
April the engagement was an-
nounced at a party in honor of
Gregory's birthday. The young
man is a Naval veteran and was
assigned to ship duty through the
war. His ship was torpedoed
three times but he escaped injury
on each occasion.
SUPERMAN
Tremendously encouraged by the
overwhelming response to its

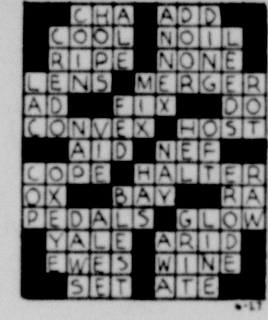
ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Natives of Lapland
6. Seat
11. Stay for
12. A hair dye
13. River (Fr.)
14. Vestibule
15. Secondary
16. Simian
18. Distress signal
19. Genus of ferns
21. Stay
24. Cries, as a cat
28. Fruit of the oak
29. Small her- ring (Eur.)
30. Unable to speak
31. Like satin
32. Covered with scales
34. Wine receptacle
37. Half ems
38. Fate
41. Made a deduction of weight
43. Sultan's decree
45. Coronet
46. Small pit
47. Brownish, translucent resin
48. Periods of time
DOWN
1. Young sheep
2. Absent
3. Peel
4. Fasten
5. Solid portion of fat
7. Saucy talk (colloq.)
8. Female fowl
9. Nest of boxes (Jap.)
10. Beams
17. A cooking vessel
19. Discloses
20. Not full
21. Male sheep
22. Shield (Eur.)
23. Witty saying
25. Silkworm
26. Pale
27. Pig pen
29. Edible root herb
31. River (Poland)
33. A coniferous tree
34. Wheaten flour
35. To mutilate
36. Native of Arabia
38. Volcanic rock
39. River (Ger.)
40. Afternoon receptions
42. Before
44. Spawn of fish



Saturday's Answer



NOAH NUMSKULL
THAT LONG STRETCH GAVE EM A PRISON Mallet!
DEAR NOAH ARE SOME CURTAINS PALE JUST BECAUSE THEY ARE A ROAD? HELD UP BY A ROAD? VONDA KING BUCKHANNON, W.VA.
DEAR NOAH DOES A TOOTH PASTE MAGNATE WEAR PASTE DIAMONDS? CLYDE BRYSON TOLEDO OHIO
SEND YOUR NOTIONS TO DEAR NOAH

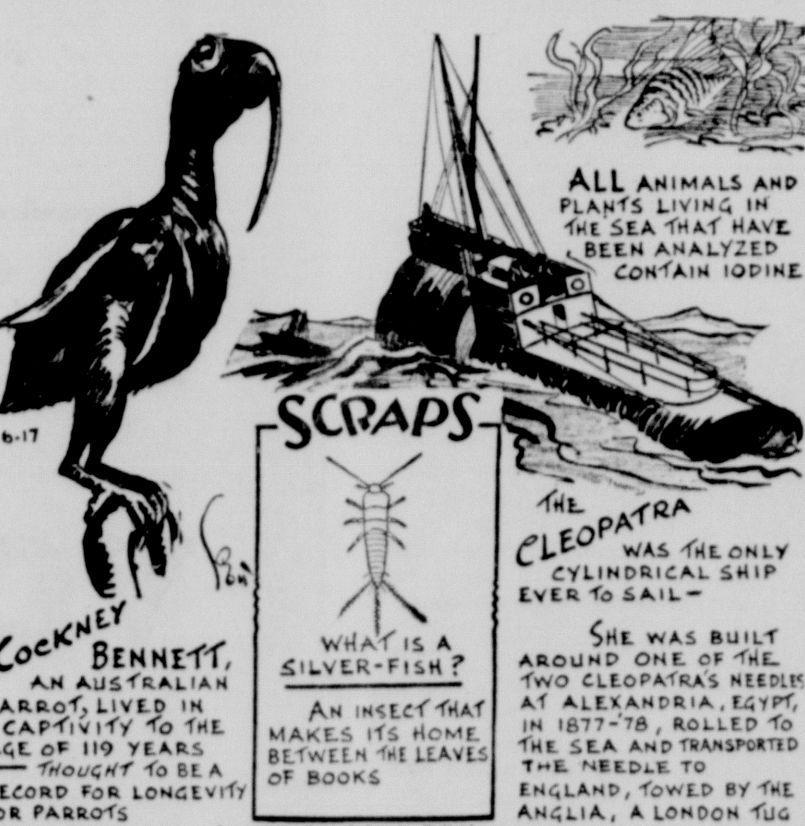


E GEO GREEN 6-17

If you have enough apply jelly on your storage shelf, try using a small glassful instead of sugar in an apple pie.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



ALL ANIMALS AND PLANTS LIVING IN THE SEA THAT HAVE BEEN ANALYZED TO DATE CONTAIN IODINE
SCRAPS
THE CLEOPATRA WAS THE ONLY CIRCULAR SHIP EVER TO SAIL
SHE WAS BUILT AROUND ONE OF THE TWO CLEOPATRA'S NEEDLES AT ALEXANDRIA, EGYPT, IN 1877-78, ROLLED TO THE SEA AND TRANSPORTED THE NEEDLE TO ENGLAND, TOWED BY THE ANGLIA, A LONDON TUG
BENNETT, AN AUSTRALIAN PARROT, LIVED IN CAPTIVITY TO THE AGE OF 110 YEARS — THOUGHT TO BE A RECORD FOR LONGEVITY FOR PARROTS
WHAT IS A SILVER-FISH?
AN INSECT THAT MAKES ITS HOME BETWEEN THE LEAVES OF BOOKS

FEWER VETERANS CLAIM PAYMENTS UNDER GI BILL

COLUMBUS, O., June 17—For the first time since V-J Day there was a decrease in Ohio during May in the number of unemployed ex-servicemen receiving readjustment allowance under the G. I. bill, according to figures announced here today by Charles H. Jones, administrator of the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation. Unemployed veterans receiving the \$20-per-week federal allowance during May was 77,405 as against 78,042 during April, which was the peak month to date. The statewide average number of benefit recipients under both the G. I. Bill and the Ohio unemployment compensation law was 145,459, a drop of 9,500 from April and 14,800 lower than the record March average. Included in the statewide average for May were 68,054 state-law claimants as compared with 77,606 the previous month. Total payments for May amounted to \$11,944,384, a decrease of 12 per cent from April, with \$6,654,694 going to former G. I.'s in readjustment allowances and \$5,289,690 to Ohio law claimants. campaign against intolerance and bigotry, the Superman radio show (MBS, 5:15 p. m. Tuesday) has just embarked on a new crusade against enemies of the democratic way of life. The current target of Superman's wrath is the Hooded Klan, a secret organization which terrorizes racial minorities and those American citizens whom they smugly call "foreigners." The Hooded Klan, composed of self-appointed vigilantes of America's racial purity, operates all over the country in slitted hoods and long robes. They hold secret meetings, engage in nefarious night activities and burn symbols of hatred. Hypocritical in its pretense of democracy, the organization inflicts physical punishment on loyal American citizens who do not speak English in the pure accents ordinarily attributed to Americans.

DON'T LOSE YOUR VOTE

The Water Company has tried to present all of the true facts to the voters in the Water Issue. We have refrained from personalities, name calling or any unfair statements about individuals representing the City or members of the City Administration. We have no animosities and surely there are none against us. We are not in politics. For many years Democrats and Republicans alike have been our friends and our customers. This is a part of the golden rule of utility service, just as much as the legal requirement of "like service at like cost to all."

To those voters who feel that the City should not assume a \$550,000 Bond Indebtedness, we particularly urge you to go to the polls and vote "NO" tomorrow. Remember! Those who want the City to operate the Water Plant will be sure to vote. Your remaining away from the polls or not voting may enable a small minority to rule.

Be Sure To Vote Tomorrow

VOTE "NO"

OHIO WATER SERVICE COMPANY